

Irving rushing book on book —Story on Page A-8

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny skies, some early morning fog, low clouds along coast, is weekend forecast. High 75, low 52. See weather, Page C-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 58 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972 VOL. 15 — NO. 118 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Chaplain cleared in sex case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Navy Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen was cleared by a court-martial jury Friday night of charges he committed adultery with two Navy wives. He headed for a malt shop to celebrate.

The six-man military panel found Jensen, a Baptist minister, innocent of a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer after deliberating for 2½ hours.

Jensen was the first chaplain to be court-martialed in U.S. Navy history.

After Capt. William B.

Hall, president of the court, read the verdict, Jensen heaved a sigh of relief, turned and hugged his wife, Kathleen, and said he was headed "someplace to unwind... down to the malt shop in keeping with my image."

Then he added, "not the one you heard of last Monday and Tuesday," referring to testimony of two women who described in detail the alleged love affairs they said they had with the 43-year-old commander at Cecil Field Naval Air Station.

The defense had count-

ered that it was a frameup because the chaplain had uncovered wife-swapping and "swinger" activities on base.

"I'm numb, I'm really numb," Jensen said as well-wishers crowded around. "This is like dreaming the impossible dream."

If convicted, Jensen could have received a two-year prison sentence and been dismissed from the Navy.

The defense closed out the two-week trial by claiming Jensen had been victimized by "two sick,

conspiring" women. The prosecution had pictured him as a man of God who "made a mockery of his uniform and calling."

Lt. Ralph B. Levy, the stocky, dark-haired Navy prosecutor, told the court that the chaplain's accusers — Mrs. Mary Ann Curran, 24, and Mrs. Lora Gudbranson, 38 — had everything to lose and nothing to gain by testifying against Jensen. On the other hand, Levy said, Jensen is "fighting for his life."

"Should you decide he is guilty of the accusations

charged, then he has in fact made a mockery of his uniform and his calling," Levy said.

The prosecutor claimed testimony had proven beyond reasonable doubt — "not a mere fanciful or whimsical doubt" — that Jensen had sexual intercourse 18 times with the attractive, blonde Mrs. Curran and four times with Mrs. Gudbranson.

Defense attorney Jack R. Blackmon termed as "absolutely incredible" the testimony by Mrs. Curran that she tried to break off

an affair with the chaplain on Nov. 5, 1970, and said he replied: "Anything to make you happy but let's have a little bit of sex first."

"She would have you believe that all Cmdr. Jensen has to do is come to the apartment and talk her into going to bed with him," Blackmon said.

"All you've got to do is take one look at him," he told the court. "I don't think he could talk his way into an apartment, let alone talk a woman into having sex with him."



NAVY CMDR. Andrew Jensen kisses wife after acquittal by Jacksonville, Fla., court-martial.

—AP Wirephoto

State appeal in death ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of California Friday asked the Supreme Court to nullify a state Supreme Court ruling which outlawed the death penalty.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger argued that the California Supreme Court had illegally assumed a legislative role by abolishing the death penalty when public support to retain it was high.

"By abolishing the death penalty the court has enacted its personal views into law over the will of a protesting public," Younger wrote in the appeal brief.

"In the process," he said, "the people of the state of California have been deprived of their basic right of due process of law and equal protection of the laws under the 14th Amendment... as well as their right to a republican form of government."

THE STATE contended that the California court ruled prematurely on the death penalty by issuing its decision before the U.S. Supreme Court decides a similar case already before it.

Younger targeted much of his argument on the

state court's finding that the death penalty is "cruel or unusual" punishment and therefore unconstitutional.

He contended, instead, that the death penalty cannot be considered both cruel and unusual.

The California court issued its ruling Feb. 18 and later refused a state petition to reconsider and also refused to delay the effect pending the results of the appeal.

THE SUPREME Court earlier refused to stay the state court order pending appeal, but such denials are frequent.

In California, 102 men and five women who had been sentenced to death had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment following the state court decision. Among them are Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson, convicted in the seven Sharon Tate murders.

Nationally, nearly 700 persons were under death sentences as of last Jan. 1, according to Citizens Against Legalized Murder, Inc., a group opposed to capital punishment.

12 qualify for state presidential ballot

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Friday announced 12 presidential delegations have officially qualified for the California primary election ballot.

The June 6 California primary, the nation's biggest winner-take-all contest, will be the most crowded presidential election ballot in recent state history.

Brown announced that a telephone survey of county clerks by his staff indicated that late qualifiers, such as Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Republican Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, had gathered enough sig-

natures to win them a spot on the ballot.

President Nixon will be listed in the No. 1 slot on the Republican ballot, followed by his only California challenger, Ashbrook.

On the Democratic side, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was awarded the leadoff ballot position.

He was followed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Rep. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Jackson.

Overseas air fares to climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Friday lifted price controls from international airline rates, clearing the way for fare hikes of up to 12.8 per cent effective today.

The action comes one day after the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a new international fare structure, generally to be effective today.

Increases range up to a 12.8 per cent increase in the West Coast-Tokyo fare. New York-London increases range up to 10 per cent, but are somewhat offset by reductions of up to 19.5 per cent in some bargain classifications.

In granting the exemption, the council said rates for scheduled airlines are generally set by bargaining between countries, and usually aren't affected by strictly domestic factors.

It also said U.S. airlines would be put at a competitive disadvantage if their rates are controlled while those of foreign airlines aren't.

The exemption for international air rates is similar to that given earlier to international ocean shipping rates.

The CAB said in approving the new fare setup that some of the increases were necessary because of currency revaluations.

Also Friday the council lifted controls from fees and charges imposed by formally recognized Indian Tribal councils. It said

these councils are similar to state and local governments, whose fees and charges already are exempt.

McDonnell hits antitrust suit by U.S.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal antitrust suit filed against aircraft companies this week is "a case of misdirected zeal," says James S. McDonnell, chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed suit Wednesday against 20 aircraft companies and the Manufacturers Aircraft Association. McDonnell Douglas is included in the suit, which alleges a stifling of competition by large aircraft manufacturers.

McDonnell defended the cross-licensing of airplane patents. He said cross-licensing and the existence of the association have made it possible for small companies and new firms to share at low cost in the benefits of airplane technology.

"I ought to know, because membership in the association helped McDonnell Aircraft Corp., when it was a tiny company struggling to grow, one-third of a century ago," he said.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- USIA PROPAGANDA films cleared for U.S. showings. Page A-4.
- HHH WOULD settle for No. 2 in Wisconsin. Campaign '72. Page A-7.
- FUTURE AMERICAN archaeological discoveries in peril. Page B-1.
- THE "NEW LOOK" is featured in a special 20-page "Auto Import" section.

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THE EASTER ATMOSPHERE in Belfast, Northern Ireland, was rich in contrapuntal symbols of innocence and peril Friday. Witness this boy, hurrying along Royal Avenue in the cen-

ter of the city, unaware of the everpresent soldiers, as he heads home with his Easter eggs. (Related picture on Page A-2.)

—AP Wirephoto

Pilgrims in Holy Land 10,000 on trek to Calvary

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 10,000 Christian pilgrims, some carrying 10-foot wooden crosses, retraced Christ's final steps to Calvary through narrow lanes of Jerusalem on Good Friday. Others followed another route outside the city.

Israeli troops with automatic rifles stood guard on rooftops and in the streets. The worshipers started

out from the first station of the cross where Christ was condemned for sedition. Today a Moslem school stands where Pontius Pilate had his headquarters.

An hour later the marchers reached the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which some Christians say is the site of Calvary and Christ's tomb.

Arab Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts lined the route while little Arab boys darted among the marchers, hawking Holy Land souvenirs and postcards.

Bishop John Kildany of Nazareth, a Roman Catholic, led the mile-long procession.

Catholic Good Friday ceremonies ended at sunset at the Holy Sepulchre with a burial service led by the Franciscan custodi-

an of the Holy Land, Armemio Rancori.

Outside Jerusalem's walls, hundreds of Protestant worshipers prayed at the Garden Tomb, which some Protestant authorities contend is the site of Calvary.

Israel officials estimated more than 20,000 visitors were in Jerusalem for Easter Week and the Jewish Passover festival recalling the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, a young Arab Girl Scout put down her cross and rubbed a bruised shoulder.

"The cross is a heavy burden that we must learn to live with," she said.

Across the Mediterranean, Pope Paul VI led services in Rome. The 74-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff removed his shoes, knelt three times, bowed, then kissed a life-size crucifix.

Bomber 'almost made it...'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force B52 bomber nosedived into a residential neighborhood a quarter mile short of its runway Friday, killing all seven crewmen and injuring eight civilians.

"They could have bailed out but they didn't," Lt. Gen. Russell Dougherty, commander of the Second Air Force, said of the

crewmen. "I conclude they thought they had almost made it to the runway."

The huge, eight-engine plane had reported a fire on board a few minutes before the crash and was trying to make it back to McCoy Air Force Base where it had taken off

about 20 minutes earlier on a routine training flight.

Instead, it plowed into a field close by the shore of a base recreation lake and showered a six-block area with a sheet of blazing jet fuel. The plane slammed into the earth about 50 yards from the nearest house, carving a 150-foot crater strewn with debris.

Spring rites not riots; kids 'blessedly quiet'

Combined News Services

Following in the sandy footsteps of young celebrants of years past, thousands of college students have gathered at warm weather resorts for their annual rites of spring.

By official accounts, this year's gatherings of students liberated by spring vacation were more sedate than past migrations to

ward the sun. And in some areas, the anticipated crush of young people simply failed to develop.

The "in" thing for Easter vacation among young people in Southern California this year is camping in the desert. The beach is "out," and that makes the police in the cities from Laguna Beach north to Seal Beach very happy. "It's blessedly quiet

down here tonight," said an officer in Newport Beach Friday. "The kids used to pour in here by the thousands, but tonight it's not different than any other weekend."

Where the youngsters can be found, he said, is along the banks of the Colorado River and in the deserts of Arizona.

The youngsters didn't give up the beach so much

as they were displaced, another officer said.

"The permanent population," he said, "has become so large the kids can't find a place to rent anymore."

"I don't understand it," said Police Sgt. Keith Duell of Santa Cruz. "It seems like the kids have all gone somewhere else this year."

In Palm Springs, Sgt. M.D. Thomas shrugged,

"I don't know where they are, maybe they've gone to the mountains."

In Florida's Ft. Lauderdale, a traditional stop in the search for a more perfect beach blanket, Chamber of Commerce officials estimated some 10,000 students were on hand.

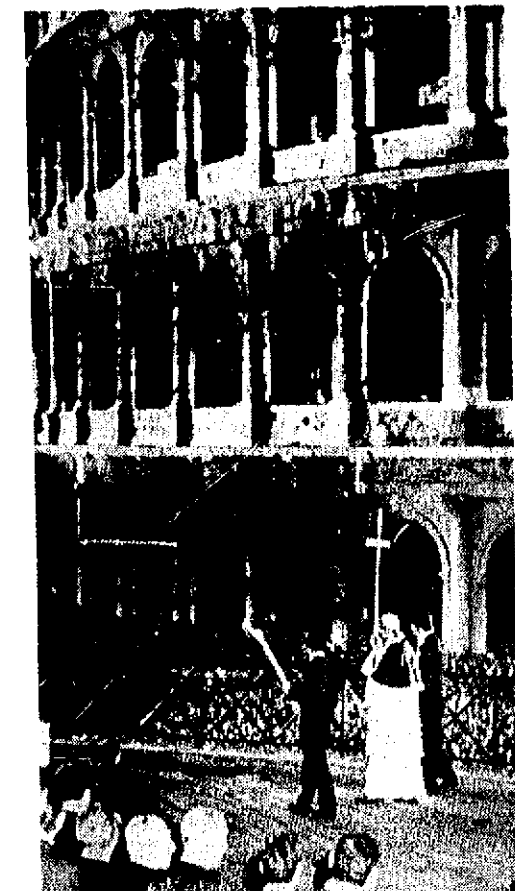
"They have been absolutely no trouble at all," an official reported. He estimated hotel space would

be at a premium at least through next week.

Police Chief W.C. Newton estimated the search for sun, surf and the occasional can of suds would bring "tens of thousands" of students to Myrtle Beach, S.C. But he said he expected no trouble.

"Student attitudes must be changing," he said.

# the WORLD TODAY



POPE PAUL carries cross before thousands in a Good Friday procession at the Colosseum in Rome. In his annual Holy Week speech the pontiff called on Christians to help the poor without humiliating them.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

### Court defied; N.Y. civil service workers strike

ALBANY—The 140,000-member Civil Service Employees Association defied a court order early today and called its members out on strike against New York State. The union set up picket lines around state mental institutions and other all-night state operations shortly before midnight Friday and declared that it would remain on strike until it works out an acceptable contract settlement with the state. Earlier, the union had declared it would ignore a show-cause order signed by state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway prohibiting the job action. The CSEA negotiators walked out on a bargaining session late Friday morning when, as union president Theodore Wenzel said, "The state failed to make acceptable offers on economic and noneconomic matters for the next contract year."

### Alligator slaughter brings 110 indictments

ATLANTA — An Interior Department official said Friday that more than 10 indictments will be sought beginning Monday against persons believed to be involved in a multimillion-dollar black market alligator hide business in the Southeast. Frederick Williams, Atlanta regional supervisor with the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife in the Interior Department said documents have been seized purporting to show that more than 127,000 alligators have been killed illegally and shipped out of Georgia and other Southeastern states.

### 640 tons of lethal gas to be taken off barge

LOUISVILLE—Officials went ahead with plans Friday to drain 640 tons of lethal chlorine gas from a barge stuck in an Ohio River dam while police reassured anxious residents whom they said were "scared to death." Although neighboring Indiana communities decided against evacuation, Louisville Mayor Frank Burke said the 24-hour evacuation of 4,000 residents from a 35-square block area bordering the river would begin at noon today. He said unauthorized persons found in the evacuated area would be arrested.

### President blocks 2 rail strikes for 60 days

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Friday ordered two threatened railroad strikes delayed for at least 60 days while special mediators draft a settlement of the disputes he warned could "substantially interrupt interstate commerce." As promised earlier, Nixon invoked the Railway Labor Act provision for a 60-day cooling off period to prohibit walkouts scheduled separately by the United Transportation Workers Union and the Sheet Metal Workers International Association to start at midnight Friday.

The UTU had threatened to strike the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad over a plan to eliminate the jobs of more than 6,000 train crewmen starting today. The Sheet Metal Workers, in a dispute with all major U.S. rail lines over their 1971-72 contract, had planned to strike one unspecified carrier.

### Mop-up under way in Kodiak Harbor

KODIAK — An oil spill from an ice-damaged ship was being cleaned up Friday in the Kodiak harbor, the Coast Guard reported. A 14-inch rupture in the hull of the sea-land motor vessel Summit allowed heavy bunker oil to pour into the harbor. The amount of oil lost was not immediately determined but the Coast Guard classified the incident as a "medium spill" which ranged from 10,000 to 100,000 gallons.

### U.S.-China table tennis match sold out

DETROIT — The April 14 tennis match between the Chinese and American table tennis teams in Detroit is a sellout, sponsors of the event announced Friday. The 28-member Chinese team, currently on a 10-day tour of Canada, is expected to begin its two-week tour of the U.S. on April 10. In addition to the firm Detroit commitment, tentative plans call for matches in New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

## So. Vietnamese abandon 4 bases along DMZ

Combined News Service

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops abandoned four more bases along the demilitarized zone, enabling North Vietnamese gunners to move up within shelling range of the Quang Tri province capital today. Field informants said enemy rockets and artillery had begun pounding the South Vietnamese 3rd Division headquarters at Quang Tri City, 10 miles south of the DMZ. "They're falling at the rate of 20 rounds an hour,"

## INTERNATIONAL

said one source. "So far the Quang Tri combat base has taken about 400 rounds." There was no immediate word on whether the city itself had come under fire or whether its 20,000 civilian residents had begun to flee southward. Their only escape is Highway 1, which runs southward to the old imperial capital of Hue, 30 miles away.

Despite the setbacks in South Vietnam's northernmost province, the Saigon command claimed a series of victories in three battles along the northern frontier and a fourth in the central highlands. A communique from the Saigon command said 257 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed with heavy reliance on air and artillery support, while South Vietnamese casualties were five dead and 41 wounded. But field reports showed South Vietnamese losses much higher. One report said 200 South Vietnamese were wounded.

### British bolster Northern Ireland force

BELFAST—Six hundred British soldiers arrived by air and sea Friday to bolster the 14,500-man British garrison in preparation for possible violence in Northern Ireland over Easter. The arrival of the contingent of the 3rd Battalion, Queen's Regiment, brought British military forces in the six Ulster counties to their highest level since violence erupted 31 months ago. Within hours after the troops arrived, gunfire and bombings broke out across the province where nearly 300 persons have been killed in violence since August, 1969. In Belfast's Roman Catholic White Rock Road district, a bomb hurled from a speeding car blew an arm off a 15-year-old boy. There were no troops in the area at the time and sources said the incident could have been an instance of Protestant backlash over Britain's imposition of direct rule over Ulster.

### Six-mile backlog at Berlin Wall

BERLIN — Tens of thousands of West Berliners flooded through nine crossing points in the Communist wall dividing Berlin Friday for tearful but happy reunions with relatives and friends in the East they hadn't seen for years. "I never have seen such a rush," said an East German border guard at the Friedrichstrasse station who waved travelers through with barely a glance at their identity cards. During the morning hours, West Berliners arrived at the rate of about 5,000 per hour. Those heading for Dresden, Weimar and other East German cities, from which they were barred for the past 20 years, were backlogged for six miles at the East German highway checkpoint at Drewitz, outside West Berlin.

### 8 dead, 43 ships lost in Japan storm

TOKYO — A storm with gale force winds and 20-foot waves smashed into Japan's Pacific coast and caused numerous shipwrecks and drownings, maritime authorities said Friday. Eight sailors were killed and 43 ships had been wrecked or sunk by the storm that the Central Meteorological Agency said peaked with winds of more than 60 mph. Sixty-five other fishermen and sailors were reported missing.

### Soviet, Egypt sign science agreement

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Egypt signed a two-year agreement Friday for scientific and technical cooperation. Tass announced. The news agency said Soviet and Egyptian specialists would work to improve processes for making antibiotics and vitamins, and to develop water desalinating and power plants operating on solar energy. The agreement also provides for exchanges in electronics, solid body physics, metallurgy, construction and fishing.

### 20 dead in Yugoslav smallpox epidemic

BELGRADE — Health authorities said Friday 20 persons have died and 140 cases have been confined in Yugoslavia's smallpox epidemic. Six smallpox experts arrived Friday from the U.S. with a million doses of vaccine and injection pistols that can vaccinate up to 1,000 people an hour, health officials said. The group hopes to train Yugoslav medical personnel in the use of the pistols.

### Sabotage suspected in train derailment

JOHANNESBURG—Officials looked into the possibility of sabotage Friday in the derailment of a passenger train that took the lives of 38 persons and injured another 174. All the victims of the derailment were passengers. The train crew escaped unhurt. The engine crashed over on its side with five coaches telescoped behind it beyond the shattered bridge span.

### Bangladesh minister threatens to resign

DACCAR—Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman threatened Friday to resign unless the people of Bangladesh followed his advice and worked together for the reconstruction of the new nation. He also said he had ordered police to "shoot down" troublemakers. Mujib spoke to 100,000 Bengalis at Khulna, where thousands had demonstrated earlier against what they charged were malpractices in the distribution of relief food and supplies.

### Syrian mine blast kills four Jordanians

AMMAN—A land mine planted by infiltrators from Syria exploded near a Jordanian military vehicle near the border, killing four men and wounding three more Friday, a Jordanian military spokesman said. Jordanian political sources said it was the first incident of its kind since King Hussein's army drove Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan more than six months ago.

## People in the news

# Mine boss guilty of union fund misuse; faces 32 years in jail

Combined News Services

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Friday on all 13 counts of an indictment charging that he illegally diverted union funds to political campaigns, including Hubert Humphrey's 1968 bid for the presidency. The 67-year-old national labor leader, first to be convicted for such activity under the 1925 Corrupt Practices Act and the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act, was almost certain to appeal the federal jury's verdict carrying a maximum penalty of 32 years in prison and \$120,000 in fines. Barring reversal of the decision or specific exemption by the U.S. Parole Board, Boyle also would be forbidden to hold a union office for five years.



W. A. BOYLE



KATHI DAYTON

### Laid to rest

Harry Kauffman, denied his death-bed plea for burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Friday was laid to rest with a brief military ceremony on an unlandscaped slope at the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield. "The whole nation knows of your patriotism, from the President to millions of people across the country," a rabbi said. "They know that you were a fighter for peace." Several members of Congress had pleaded with President Nixon to allow Kauffman, a veteran of two wars, to be buried at Arlington. Nixon denied the request. The widow, Mrs. Kauffman, two sons, and a daughter-in-law were the only persons to attend the 15-minute ceremony.

### Conscious

Former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, "seriously ill" after suffering a blood clot in the lung, was being assisted in breathing Friday "by mechanical means," a spokesman for Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y. reported. The spokesman said, however, the 50-year-old one-time baseball great "remains conscious and alert."

### Teamster

The Teamsters union announced in Washington Friday the appointment of Murray W. "Dusty" Miller of Dallas as secretary-treasurer of the two-million-member union.



PAMELA RADEMACHER waves good-bye to Indiana Friday from Indianapolis parking lot where she was an attendant. Pamela was fired when her boss complained about her micro miniskirt and boots she wore on the job. Angered by the firing, she wore a bikini and boots on her last day on job. Pamela plans to come to Southern California and resume career.

### Nominated

"Considering that Congress has passed the equal rights amendment," said Rep. Dick Shoup of Montana, "it's about time the House of Representatives strikes down a few sexual barriers of its own." So saying, he nominated 17-year-old Kathi Dayton, of Stevensville, Mont., to be the first girl to serve as a page in the House. The House is a few steps behind the Senate in that department. Four girls are Senate pages.

### Re-release

Lobbyist Dita Beard's release from a Denver Hospital was delayed a day by her physician Friday because of chest pains similar to those which forced cancellation of a Senate investigation last Sunday. Dr. L. Radetsky of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital said Mrs. Beard, 53, was "doing pretty well" and had been allowed out of her bed for short periods despite chest pains. He said she would be released on Tuesday instead of Monday.

### Ethel out

Ethel Kennedy was released from Seva Speare Memorial Hospital Friday five days after she fractured her leg while skiing. The widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy left the Plymouth, N.H., hospital on a stretcher, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and flew to Washington to rejoin her family. She was skiing at Waterville Valley, N.H., Sunday when she tumbled and fell into a wooded area while coming down one of the more difficult slopes. Mrs. Kennedy suffered fractures of two bones in her lower leg.

### Long life

Private funeral services will be held today for Stanley Long, whose water color illustrations of the American West brought him nationwide recognition. Long, 78, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home. A native of Oakland, Calif., he began studying at the San Francisco Art Institute at the age of 15 and later studied in Paris. Survivors include his widow and a sister.

### Contender

Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., arrived in St. Thomas Island Friday for an Easter vacation visit. Mrs. Chisholm, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said she was there for the congressional Easter recess and would stay in a house she and her husband bought several months ago. The home is high on the side of St. Peter's Mountain overlooking the city and harbor of Charlotte Amalie and the Caribbean.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Wiring dispute holds up federal housing funds

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he had learned that all federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds for the county have been cut off until the county amends its electrical code to allow use of Romex-type wiring.

Hahn said he was told by Joseph Pollard, the county's legislative representative in Washington, that the cutoff order was given by HUD Secretary George Romney.

Officials said the Romex

wiring is encased in plastic and is much easier and cheaper to install than regular wiring placed in metal conduits.

Because of the lower cost factor they said the federal government has been insisting that Romex be used in houses built with federal grants.

The county electrical code presently prohibits use of Romex, allowing only for wiring in metal conduits. However, officials said, an amendment to the code is now under review with evidence being taken from opponents and

proponents of the plastic wiring.

Hahn said a total of \$62 million in HUD grants could be affected by the move which he attacked as a "cruel method" of holding up badly needed projects for the poor.

He said Romney in effect was trying to "blackjack" the Board of Supervisors into changing the electrical code to comply with Romney's wishes.

Hahn also fired off a letter to President Nixon asking him if Romney's decision is being supported by the administration.

If the decision does have the support of the President, Hahn said in the letter, it would mean a "major crisis" for the county.

Hahn also charged that "home rule is being jeopardized when our ordinance, strictly local in nature, has to be written and approved in Washington, D.C."

## Reptiles end winter nap early

Rattlesnakes and large numbers of harmless reptiles are being stirred from their long winter nap a month early this year by unusually warm spring weather.

Foothill and canyon dwellers in recent weeks have reported an increased number of snakes near populated areas, including Southern California's most populous venomous snake, the Pacific rattlesnake.

An assistant herpetologist at Griffith Park Zoo said that once before this year hot weather interrupted the reptiles' winter sleep, but that this time they'll probably remain out until next fall.

The East Valley Animal Shelter reported Friday that in recent weeks the number of snake sightings totaled nearly two dozen in the foothill region.

A second one nearby bit five-year-old Michael Penuel on the hand while he played in an open field Thursday.

"Snakes are basically cowards," said Herman Kula, senior animal controller at the West Valley facility.

# CSLB prof vows to appeal Dumke endorses suspension

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Friday that he would let stand the six-month suspension of a Cal-State Long Beach professor accused of giving a woman student credit for two courses she didn't take.

Spanish Prof. James H. Noguera, 60, was suspended by College President Stephen Horn, contrary to the advice of a faculty discipline committee that suggested he be given a letter of reprimand.

"We expected this decision by the chancellor and we will now appeal to the State Personnel Board," Noguera said.

Noguera is accused of giving the wife of a colleague unearned credit for two Spanish literature courses during the 1964-65 school

year. Noguera has said he's innocent.

In another action, Dumke reversed the firing of an English professor at Fresno State College who was one of six professors dismissed following unrest and violence on the campus.

Prof. Everitt C. Frost was dismissed by College President Norman A. Baxter 18 months ago. Baxter rejected a recommendation by a faculty grievance committee that Frost, 30, be reappointed. A chancellor's review committee

urged Dumke to reappoint Frost.

It was the second time Dumke overruled Baxter in a personnel case. Last summer, black chemistry professor Joe D. Toney was reappointed after Baxter recommended that he not be retained.

## Earthquake jars Fresno area

MADERA (AP) — An earthquake measuring an estimated 3.5 on the Richter scale shook the central San Joaquin Valley near Madera Friday afternoon, but no injuries or property damage were reported.

Fresno officials said some citizens there also

experienced "one strong jolt."

Seismologists at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake was centered five miles southwest of Madera and 20 miles northwest of Fresno. It was recorded at 1:14 p.m.

Madera police and sheriff's officers said they received several calls from people who had felt the tremor. One reported her daughter fell down, and another said the brief shake moved her furniture a little.



## Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### No boot out of this

Last May I sent \$104.20 to the G. C. Blucher Boot Co., Box 507, Fairfax, Okla. 74637, for a pair of boots. I never have received my order although my check was cashed and I have written many letters. I have bought boots from Blucher for more than 30 years and can't understand what's happened. D. H., Long Beach.

Things look bleak for your order. About a year ago, the G. C. Blucher Boot Co., after having been under the same management for more than 50 years, was sold. ACTION LINE was told by the Fairfax, Okla., city clerk. "Since then, nothing has gone right for the company," the clerk said, "and we have had complaints from customers from Maine to California. This is a small town and gossip has it that this new guy is pulling out, heading for Arizona and that he's in bad financial trouble, but nobody knows for sure. There is nothing our sheriff can pin on the guy because he never promised any delivery dates." The clerk said the boot company owner-manager does not answer his telephone and will not accept mail. He suggested you forward your complaint to Osage County Deputy Sheriff George Wayman, Fairfax, Okla. 74637, who is trying to collect all the information and complaints he can about the owner.

### The hole story

I read an article in a question and answer column in an Illinois newspaper which told you how to install a dry well. What is a dry well? Or is this a new method of leg-pulling? C. M. R., Long Beach.

A dry well is simply a hole in the ground which allows liquid wastes to seep away harmlessly. It may be built of a wooden barrel or steel drum with holes in the side and open at the bottom and top. It is filled with chunks of broken concrete blocks or large rocks and covered with about a foot of soil. A dry well generally is used to handle rain runoff from the roof so the water will not stand in puddles or wash away eroding the surface of the ground.

### Greening of America

Our house faces the new Artesia Freeway (91). Although this freeway, through Cerritos, has been open for more than three years, it never has been landscaped or fenced. The noise from the freeway is unbearable and I think landscaping will help. Can anything be done? S. S., Cerritos.

The landscaping along the Artesia Freeway through Cerritos should be completed by July, 1973, if that's any consolation. ACTION LINE contacted James Nakagawa, who is in charge of landscaping in this area for the California Division of Highways. Nakagawa said the freeway is scheduled to be landscaped during the fiscal year June 1972 to June 1973. The work will begin as soon after the start of the fiscal year as money for it is made available. The landscaping has been delayed, like most things, because it was not high enough on the state's list of budget priorities.

### Off the record?

In June 1970, I got a ticket for failing to come to a complete stop at a railroad crossing. The night court judge in Los Angeles told me if I went to drivers' safety school the ticket wouldn't appear on my record. I completed the eight-class school and passed the final test. Now my insurance company isn't renewing my policy and I'm being put on assigned risk at a cost of \$700 a year because of too many tickets, including the ticket that wasn't supposed to be on my record. I've been told that this amount would go down if I had that ticket removed. Can you help? K. E. P., Lakewood.

No. That ticket is on your record and can't be removed. Even if it could, your insurance wouldn't be renewed because you have too many other tickets, said Elmer Smith, underwriter for State Farm Insurance Co. You should have been told that ticket would not be counted as points against your driving record and not that it would be dismissed, said Helen Nelson, of the Los Angeles Municipal Court. Now — and before, when the drivers' safety school program was started — all tickets settled in the school are dismissed and are not reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles. However, for a two year period ending in Sept. 1970, tickets and their school disposition were reported to the DMV for statistical purposes — not as points against your record. Some insurance companies agreed to ignore those tickets during that period.

## San Pedro man knifed to death

A San Pedro man was stabbed to death during an argument and a neighbor was booked on suspicion of murder Friday.

George Galvin, about 50, of 817 S. Palo Verde St., died at 3 p.m. at San Pedro Community Hospital, about an hour after he was stabbed several times in the chest.

Harbor Division police jailed Joseph Nagy, 60, of 819 S. Palo Verde St., on suspicion of murder.

## Day-to-day accord in supermart talks

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Negotiators for supermarket workers agreed Friday to a day-by-day extension of their current contract with the Food Employers Council while bargaining continues.

A strike against the supermarkets is unlikely for at least two weeks, when the nine locals of the Retail Clerks Union are scheduled to take a strike vote, according to Robert K. Fox, president of the employers group. Union officials declined comment Tuesday.

Joseph De Silva, president of Local 770, said earlier that "we're going to have to have a strike" over the issue of equal pay with Northern California supermarket workers.

IN DAYLONG talks Friday, union representatives rejected an employers' offer to extend the current contract for one month, but negotiators did agree on the day-to-day procedure.

The current contract, which covers about 60,000 checkers, stock and produce clerks, box boys and other workers in major supermarket chains from

Bakersfield to the Mexican border, expired at midnight Friday.

The union rejected a management offer for wage and fringe benefit increases totaling 21 per cent over three years. The union is demanding a 30 per cent package which it says is necessary to achieve parity with Northern California workers.

Fox, of the employers' council, which represents the supermarket chains, said that negotiations would begin again Tuesday.

He said that if a strike is called, the stores would try to stay open using supervisory personnel.

A TOTAL shutdown of the retail food industry appeared unlikely unless the Teamsters union supports the retail clerks and cuts off the flow of supplies from wholesalers to individual stores.

During the last retail clerks strike, the teamsters refused such support.

The employers have claimed that the 30 per cent package demanded by the union would exceed the anti-inflation guidelines set down by the Pay Board.

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## Closeout!

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Orig. 12.95

9-cup percolator in white with green medallion accent.

6-cup percolator as above, Orig. 10.95, Now 5.99



## Closeout 79¢

Orig. 1.79. 1 1/4 cup petite pan with cornflower design. Individual serving.



## Closeout 499

Reg. 11.95. 1 1/4 qt. saucepan with candle warmer. In butterscotch.



## Closeout 599

Orig. 13.95. Saucepan with candle warmer. Avocado, 2 1/2 quart.



## Closeout 599

Orig. 10.95. Gourmet skillet. Avocado or blue. 10 inch size.

## JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Charge it at the following stores: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS.



YOUTHS INSPECT a hip-high Ferrari Modulo at the International Auto Show in New York Friday.

New power systems on exhibit

Imports steal N.Y. auto show

NEW YORK — New rotary-engine models, battery-powered cars, exotic sports roadsters and a steam power system for passenger cars are among the eye openers at the import-dominated 16th annual International Auto Show.

The exhibition opens today for a nine-day run.

Mazda Motors of Japan, which has the only rotary-engine car being sold in the United States, is showing a new under \$3,000 series that is lighter and smaller than the Mazdas that were introduced in the West Coast last May.

The series includes a coupe, a four-door sedan, and, for the first time, a station wagon. Advocates of the rotary engine say it

is more compact, quieter and almost without vibration, as well as having low-emission characteristics meeting antipollution standards.

Two of the three American-made electric cars on display are ready for sale. A Vanguard two-passenger model, 116 inches long, has a maximum speed of 26 miles an hour and a 40- to 60-mile range for each charge, which costs up to 30 cents. It sells for \$2,285.

A two-seater Transit, 144 inches long, can go up to 40 miles an hour with a 50-mile range or 30 miles per hour with a 60-mile range. Its batteries can be replaced in 2½ minutes, eliminating a delay for re-

charging. Its price is \$1,900.

The Vanguard is a product of Vanguard Vehicles Inc. of Kingston, N.Y., and the Transit is made by another small firm, Electric Fuel Propulsion of Ferndale, Mich. A prototype electric sports car was displayed by Anderson Power Products of Bedford, Mass.

The only completely new car in the exhibit is the Jensen-Healey two-seater sports car, which returns the Healey name to the roadster scene after an absence of five years. The British-made car is designed to sell in the \$4,500 price range in the U.S. later this year.

It was designed by Donald and Geoffrey Healey,

built by Jensen Motors and contains a Lotus engine.

Though no model was present, the Australian-developed Pritchard steam-powered system was represented by a film showing road tests last year in Melbourne.

The company says the system is competitive with internal combustion cars in normal city driving and has surpassed American exhaust emissions standards for 1975.

The extensive import offerings at the New York show ranged from jinking Mercedes Benz truck-tractors and Honda's small sedans to the luxury high-performance products of Lamborghini and Ferrari, including a hip-high Ferrari made of modular components.

Smog-limit law faces first test as 2 firms ask delay

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday that International Harvester Co. has filed a formal request for a one-year suspension of the 1975 auto pollution limits, thus becoming the first U.S. automaker to do so.

Volvo, a Swedish manufacturer, has also filed a formal request and the EPA has scheduled public hearings to begin April 10.

To avoid repetitive hearings, EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has subpoenaed other automakers to testify in the April hearings on the Volvo — and now Harvester — request.

Although other manufacturers' conditions for a formal postponement request, the Harvester petition turn the spotlight squarely on the major automakers.

International Harvester, which makes a variety of utility vehicles, also has a relatively small production of light-duty trucks subject to the 1975 antipollution standards.

In seeking a one-year postponement of those standards, Harvester told EPA that, because of the small size of its light-vehicle production operations, "we must rely on others to bear the brunt of research, and then purchase the re-

Justice Dept. intervention in school-integration case OK'd

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Justice Department won permission Friday to intervene in the Richmond school desegregation case. It was the second such request since President Nixon proposed a moratorium on new court-ordered busing until mid-1973.

The department filed the motion in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for permission to intervene in the case as a friend of the court and to take part in oral arguments scheduled for April 12.

The Richmond City School Board is appealing a U.S. District Court decision ordering merger of the predominantly black city and neighboring Chesterfield and Henrico counties, which are predominantly white. The plan would require extensive busing across city lines.

THE CLERK of the Circuit Court granted the government's request in an or-

der issued after telephone consultation with Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, and gave the department until April 7 to file its brief.

The appellate court already has partially stayed the school consolidation order by District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., but the State Board of Education still is planning for merger in time for the 1972 fall semester.

On March 23, the Justice Department asked the U.S. District Court in Detroit for permission to intervene in that city's school desegregation case and for delay of further court proceedings until Congress has a chance to act on Nixon's moratorium request of March 16.

DISTRICT Court Judge Stephen J. Roth did not act on the government's request, but did rule last Tuesday that it was "obvious" that a solution to desegregation of Detroit schools must involve the

USIA 'propaganda' films approved for U.S. showings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, overriding congressional concern about domestic dissemination of American "propaganda" meant for overseas consumption, said Friday the U.S. Information Agency may allow its films to be shown in the United States on request of newsmen or members of Congress.

act "imposes a clear statutory duty upon USIA" to make its materials "available for general distribution in the United States."

Fulbright wrote to Kleindienst protesting the action and asked him to restrain

Buckley from showing the film. Fulbright noted that in 1965, when it agreed to permit domestic showing of a USIA film on President John F. Kennedy, Congress made clear that was a special case and not

to be considered a precedent for domestic distribution of USIA films.

But, Kleindienst said, "under our reading of the law, and in the present factual circumstances, we do not believe that the Department of Justice could or should obtain a court order restraining the proposed showing of 'Czechoslovakia 1968.'"

He said, "We are convinced that we would not succeed on the merits in this instance. Moreover, under the circumstances, a single showing of this film in one area of the country could not, as we see it, be deemed irreparable injury."

Red threat to key ecology talks hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department accused the Soviet Union Friday of trying to inject politics into an upcoming world environmental conference and said the meeting should proceed without Soviet participation if necessary.

that because East Germany had not been allowed the right to full participation, "the Soviet government is compelled to refuse to participate in the Stockholm conference and its preparations."

Malik added, however, that if East Germany were allowed full participation, the Soviet Union would consider taking part in the conference.

The East German government presently does not qualify for full voting rights because, under ground rules establishing the conference, that privilege was reserved only for members of the United Nations or its specialized agencies.

When both the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia initially hesitated, the western powers agreed to compromise and allow East Germany to participate in the conference but not to vote. "That is like inviting a guest to your house for dinner and then telling him that he cannot sit at the table or that he can sit but he must not eat," Malik said Thursday.

In a sweeping opinion that has the force of law, acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said USIA was not violating the law by "merely making its materials available" and not actively disseminating the film.

HIS RULING came as a result of the impending showing of the Czechoslovakia documentary on New York television stations as part of a monthly broadcast report by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., to his constituents. The 15-minute film, which Buckley obtained from the national archives, will be shown this weekend.

Kleindienst acknowledged that the 1948 law creating the USIA and amendments added in 1965 "do reflect congressional concern that USIA, as a federal tax-supported agency, not engage in domestic propaganda activities."

"Particularly in light of this history, it is clear that USIA cannot actively engage in the domestic dissemination of its materials," he said.

"On the other hand... USIA is required by statute to make its materials available upon request to the press or members of Congress. In our view, therefore, the USIA's organic statute should be read to distinguish between active domestic dissemination by USIA of its materials, and merely making its materials available, thus harmonizing its potentially conflicting goals."

Kleindienst said the 1948

Calculated burglary

Burglars broke into offices at the Ed G. Tizzard Construction Co., 3836 Long Beach Blvd., and stole an adding machine, a calculator and a typewriter, all valued at \$1,600, police said Friday.

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# \* \* \* \* \* GARDENING \* \* \* \* \*



BIRCH TREES . . . Grow Well in Southland if Adequately Watered

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We recall a beautiful Birch tree forest we saw on the South Island of New Zealand near the awe-inspiring world famous Milford Sound Fjord country.

Nor can we forget the central area of Maine forests where birches grew. There, water oozed out of the ground in some areas and a thirsty hiker could slake his thirst by digging a makeshift "well." He could scrape out a small hole in the oozy ground. Water gradually would fill the hole and when the sediment settled he could drink the clear water. More vivid is the remembrance when we school kids climbed to the tops of the five year and older birch trees. We would grasp the top branch firmly, then vigorously swing out and partly down the side of the trees, let go and drop to the ground. Luckily, we didn't break any bones.

BIRCH trees, Betula, deciduous in winter, grow quite well in milder sectors of the Southland, provided they get ample deep waterings. This is especially critical in lawns. It is a distinctive looking tree with arching branches and flaking white bark when it matures. It has shiny rich green leafage throughout the summer.

Birches can be kept to a lower size by annual winter topping as can other types of deciduous shade trees.

Regardless of what kind of a tree is grown in a lawn, the lawn sprinkler watering doesn't provide sufficient deep watering. In addition to this, trees in lawns should be watered deeply at least once a month, depending upon soil texture, and weather conditions.

We have Southern California Edison Co. to thank for their service publication TREES booklet. Twenty one authoritative horticulturists contributed their knowledge in assembling recommended trees for various localities. The booklet includes 24 highly recommended flowering trees.

There are 22 different kinds of trees suggested for the desert, including Honey Locust, Texas Umbrella, Jerusalem Thorn, Desert Ash, Siberian Elm, Mexican Fan Palm and others.

Of the whole host of trees for milder sectors there are 38 named. The best known ones are Orchid tree, Jacaranda, Southern Magnolia, Grape Myrtle Evergreen Pear.

There are 47 kinds one can choose from for coastal and seashore trees, such as: Primrose tree, Holly Oak, New Zealand Christmas tree, Myoporum, (Queensland nut tree, which we humbly add) Italian Stone Pine, Leh-

mann's Gum Eucalyptus, Pittosporum, plus many more.

**BROWN-DRIED** Camellia flower buds are a serious concern for some gardeners. Over half of the buds of some varieties of camellias, such as Pink Perfection, may be dry. Those growing in more sun produce many more flowers. Eureka Camellia is known to be the worst variety for buds that brown and drop. Nurserymen who are informed about camellias won't stock that variety. Other camellias that are good blooming varieties sometimes have buds that brown and dry. According to camellia authorities, such condition, in most cases, is due to a lack of sufficient deep watering. It also can be due to critical need of water as the buds form and are developing. Another factor may be thrips. Camellias love light, frequent, quick-shower baths during the hot weather. The baths should be given in the evening to prolong the humid atmosphere.

Young camellias should be fed five or six times during the active growing period. Older and large plants are fed several times. There are two schools of thought on what to feed camellias. One group believes camellias should be fed cottonseed meal which is an organic fertilizer. The other group fertilizes them with a camellia food that contains a preponderance of organic nitrogen plus small percentage of chemical, phosphoric acid and potash.

**TWO EAST INDIAN** scientists seemingly have confirmed what once was considered a "housewives tale," that planting garlic between roses discourages aphids from attacking roses!

The most recent reliable person told us garlic planted among her roses kept the plants aphids-free.

The two scientists and an English colleague found that garlic oil could destroy aphids, cabbage-white butterfly caterpillars, Colorado beetle larvae, and that garlic oil also was deadly to at least four species of mosquitos.

**LOST—due to "yellow anemia" MIRACID could have saved it!**

**YELLOW LEAVES TURN HEALTHY GREEN**

"Yellow anemia" (Chlorosis) is a dangerous killer. It is caused by improper soil acidity or serious iron deficiency. Instant-Action MIRACID stops "yellow anemia" almost overnight! More than just a plant food, MIRACID supplies working CHELATED IRON plus other vital growth elements. Acidifies soil as it feeds plants. Fast, easy, economical.

**STERN'S MIRACID**  
with Instant-Action Chelated Iron

8 oz. \$1.00  
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49  
5 lbs. \$5.49

**MIRACID**  
CHELATED IRON  
SOIL ACIDIFIER  
AND PLANT FOOD

## Planting suggestions

This month is ideal to get those ground covers planted; set out shrubs, trees, annuals and perennials.

**PLANT** Ageratum, Alyssum, begonia, candytuft, Canterbury bell, carnation, Celosia, Coleus, coral bell, dwarf dahlia, delphinium, dusty miller, English daisy, Gloriosa daisy, Gomphrena, Impatiens, Lobelia, Marguerite, Felicia-Agathe, marigold, petunia, Nierembergia, Salvia, Shasta daisy, Dianthus, sweet William, aster, zinnia, Coleus.

**PLANT** cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, parsley, pepper, mint, herbs.

**SOW** Ageratum, Amaranthus, Alyssum, Arcotis, candytuft, marigold, Mignonette, Nicotiana, painted daisy, gerbera, Scabiosa, Tithonia, petunia, aster, zinnia, Brachycome, Celosia, Cleome, Coleus, dahlia, Didiscus, Dimorphotheca, Gaillardia, Gloriosa daisy, gourd, Helianthus, Helichrysum, Linaria, Shirley poppy, sweet William.

**SOW** bean, beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, eggplant, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, pepper, radish, squash, swiss chard, turnip.

## Garden jobs

**GROUND COVERS** need feeding, particularly the lower growing ones. Large size pellet-form fertilizer is the most economical and feeds the longest time. Liquid fertilizer, too, may be used. It doesn't last as long and should be applied several times.

**VINES ON SUPPORTS** are the most practical space-savers where screening is desired, especially if the planting space is too narrow for shrubs. Check at the nursery for kind of vine that suits specific screening as well as blooming purpose.

**LACK OF TOYON** berries (Photinia arbutifolia—"Christmas Berry") need lots of water in the winter and much less in the summer.

**PACIFIC HYBRID** delphinium, infrequently, may grow as a perennial. The true perennial delphinium that gardeners can sow and grow, are Delphinium belladonna, a light blue, and Delphinium bellamossium, dark blue flowers. They die down in the winter, grow up in the spring and produce two or three crops of flowers throughout the summer. Four or five years later, gardener divides them like he would the gerbera. Plants, however, do need staking because they produce numerous stalks of blossoms.

### Time to plant lawn

Plant lawns now. Time, effort, and money spent on good soil preparation will pay off in years to come.

**FLATTERY** FOR your floors for sale in the carpeting columns of the Classified Ads today!

## CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. After election of officers Mrs. Mary Harris will talk on "Trees of the Bible." Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach American Begonia Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 525 Ocean Blvd., Fidelity Plaza. Member Alice Waldow will speak and show slides of garden spots to visit in the Southland. A plant table and refreshments are planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., Los Angeles. Dr. John L. Price of Whittier College will speak on ecology in the garden.

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., which includes the Long Beach Garden Club, will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Del Conte's Restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Vitale, district director; Mrs. John Chappa, assistant director; Mrs. Ross Alger, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Sims, Corresponding secretary and Mrs. Anthony Maggio, treasurer.

For reservations to the luncheon, contact Mrs. W. J. Tebo, by telephoning 377-2958.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Vernon Mathews, of Costa Mesa, herb growing hobbyist, will speak at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 11, at the Memorial Garden Center on the Orange County Fair Grounds in Costa Mesa. Each year at the County Fair Mrs. Mathews stages a prize-winning herb display. She will tell how her interest in herbs began.

The luncheon will feature herb-seasoned food.

For reservations telephone Mrs. Weston Walker (714) 543-3086.

Boasting a completely new format, the 16th Annual National Orange Show Rodeo in San Bernardino will feature three days of events in May instead of the customary two.

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

**Q.** — Enclosed you will find a cutting of a bush. I don't know what it is. It's a voluntary bush or tree which grew in my yard. It was there about a year and it grew five and one half feet and is growing in a pyramid. Could you please let me know what it is and how tall it will get? Mrs. Louise M. Nicolaus.

**A.** — Though the foliage and stem were brown and very moist, it looks like the plant may be Myoporum, which as you described, "grows very fast." I've seen them grow



### LA FIESTA DE LAS FLORES

Mrs. Carl Puckett, cochairman, right, Mrs. Elton Cole, president, and Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, cochairman, plan for the Los Altos Garden Club's La Fiesta de Las Flores to be held Wednesday at the Palo Verde Christian Church Hall, 2801 Palo Verde Ave. The show is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is gratis.

The championship rodeo will be held on the first weekend of the 12-day citrus exposition, with preliminary events on Friday and Saturday nights, May 19 and 20, and the finals on Sunday afternoon, May 21.

The Flower and Garden Foundation has announced plans for the 13th annual Young America Gardens Contest for 8-to-19-year olds. The nonprofit organization sponsoring the contest will supply those entering it with a kit containing a question-and-answer sheet and packets of seven kinds of flowers and vegetable seeds donated by leading seed companies. Each youngster is expected to plant and care for a 200-square-foot garden. In addition contestants are expected to write a short story and send photographs, showing them in their gardens for judging. Contestants will compete in four different age groups. There will be 10 cash prizes and 10 honorable mentions. An adult sponsor is necessary.

For more information write Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3357, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kans. 66103. Include name, address with zip code and the name and address of the sponsor. The

foundation also requests a 25-cent donation inclosed to help defray postage and handling costs. Contest closes May 15.

Wildflowers are blooming 10 miles west of Lancaster. The Lancaster Wildflower Show is currently attracting Southland

visitors. It will continue through April 30.

California poppies, Corcopsis, Phacelia, Gila and scores of other wildflower varieties may be seen covering the fields and hillsides 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

**POTTED PLANTS for Easter Giving**

- HYDRANGEAS
- AZALEAS
- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- EASTER LILIES
- DISH GARDENS & OTHERS

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15600 Atlantic Ave. Compton Ph. 635-155.

## Aphids a problem?

This is for you.



Distorted flowers, and leaves, and stunted growth are all signs of aphids.

A simple way to control them is with Spectracide®. Simply, because Spectracide really controls aphids and most other insects that bug your lawn and garden. Whether they're eating your flowers, lawn, shrubs, fruits, vegetables...or just being a pest around your property.

Sure, you can make pest control more complicated. Just go out and buy a dozen or so different insect killers. One for each insect or each plant on your place.

Or, make things easier for yourself with Spectracide. Contains Diazinon® insecticide. Available in granular, liquid or pressurized spray forms at your nursery or garden supply center.

**Spectracide.**

**SPRING SALE!**

**With the McLane pair, mowing and edging is a family affair.**

The McLane Mower is 15 ways better and the reputation of the McLane Edger speaks for itself. The family will love the easy operation and the way a McLane armor plate steel reel and bedknife stays sharp season after season. It cuts nails... that's why!

**M. HARA LAWNMOWER SHOP**  
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# Philharmonic Easter concerts remind of '68

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion that Zubin Mehta is leading at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Holy Week concerts this weekend is not much different from the performance Mehta and the orchestra gave of the work, also at The Music Center, four years ago.

A little longer (seven minutes), a little rougher (a lot rougher, in places), perhaps. And the vocal soloists are a more distinguished group, in every respect, than their predecessors.

But it is essentially the same experience we remember from Maundy Thursday in 1968.

MEHTA REMAINS surprisingly unconvincing about projecting Bach's sublime effects, and even less convincing about maintaining continuity through the work's length.

On Maundy Thursday, 1972, the Philharmonic followed suit. The result was general sloppiness, momentary disaster, unfocused ensemble, and very weak, even disappearing, solo lines. How an orchestra of this one's accomplishments can stoop to such ineptness is a great, if not insoluble, mystery; one of its keys, of course, is the personality of the man on the podium.

Through the raggedness, and the general air of indifference — Mehta, that much vaunted "man of the theater," never pushed directly from one number to the next; instead, he left gaping holes in the proceedings by waiting (for what? I would like to know) after each and every double-bar — there were some rays of sunshine.

THE MASTER Chorale, most of all. Roger Wagner's glorious chorus, though it was accorded only minimal credit at the end of the evening, was responsible for much of whatever seriousness and beauty came out of all this. The Chorale makes solid, firmly balanced, handsome, well-rehearsed sounds at all times. In each of those respects, it was the Philharmonic's superior on this occasion.

And the soloists, led by Tom Krause's magnificent Sung Jesus and Robert Tear's nuanced Evangelist, were worthy of this music.

Maureen Forrester and Donald Gramm have thrilled us before, of course, and they did so again, each with that combination of tonal lushness, textual sensitivity, and musical rightness we have come to expect. Gramm had minor troubles with intonation and tempo; were such troubles directly related to conductor Mehta's intractability? We may never know.

Welsh soprano Margaret Price, making a local debut, demonstrated a powerful, though inconsistently polished, voice, and artistic resources of considerable variety. Tenor Seth McCoy, in his single solo (the score was brutally cut: 23 of the work's 78 parts were completely missing, and large chunks of at least a dozen of the performed parts were excised), lived up to the reputation that preceded him.

**NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES**

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(PG) OPEN 4:15 • COLOR

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**The Biscuit Eater**  
(G) OPEN 12:15

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**The Biscuit Eater**  
(G) OPEN 12:15

**JAMES BOND "007"**  
**Diamonds Are Forever**  
(PG) OPEN 4:15

**FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT**  
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5870 Atlantic 423-6855

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**  
Meralta, Downey TO 1-2281  
Cont. 12—DISNEY'S "BISCUIT EATER" (G)  
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

**NORWALK CINEMA 1** 868-6771  
Cont. 12—DE MILLE'S "10 COMMANDMENTS" 12, 4 & 8 P.M.

**NORWALK CINEMA 2** 868-6771  
4 P.M.—"SOMETIMES A GREAT MOTION"  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

**EARLYBIRD ST UNTIL 6:30**  
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SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG)  
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" (PG)

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #2** 862-1122  
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)  
"SKIN GAME"  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pat. Cat. Hays & Cranshaw  
Disney's "BISCUIT EATER"  
"PINOCCHIO" (G)

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"SOMETIMES A GREAT MOTION" (PG)  
"Hired Hand"  
"CAT OF NINE TAILS"

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**Tears and sympathy**  
Michael Bowers gets sympathy of Elizabeth Manzanarez, left, and Charlene Kase in scene from "The Odd Couple," to be staged Thursday through April 9 at L.B. Auditorium in a benefit for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

## Hollywood lives

By BILL MAHAN

I had lunch with Valerie Perrine the other day in the Hunt Room of the International Hotel and was delighted to learn that, despite the computerization of the studios, old Hollywood still lives. For example, look how Valerie won the role of Montana Wildhack in the Universal production, "Slaughterhouse Five."

She met agent Robert Walker at a party, where she gave him a semure photograph of her taken when she danced at the Lido in Las Vegas. Walker took the photo to Monique James of Universal's talent department. Monique, being female, noticed that Valerie had "eyelashes like whips," an asset that Walker had apparently overlooked. Strictly because of the eyelashes, Valerie was signed to play the role of Montana Wildhack. She was given a long contract with Universal at \$350 per week, along with an admonition not to take any drama or acting lessons.

At our lunch, she was wearing Levis with butterfly-sequin on, a black turtle-neck sweater, necklaces, and a belt of jangling bells. But the maitre d' gave her one look, offered her a 90 degree bow and ushered her to the table.

When the jangles subside,

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

diamond in New York (GP)

**WOODSTOCK** — Several hundred-thousand young people and their musical heroes are presented in this striking documentary of a unique music festival.

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** — Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More, a man of principle caught in the 16th century conflict between church and state in England. Winner of six Oscars, including best picture, in 1966. (G)

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is in speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid hit musical with eight Oscar nominations. (G)

**DIRTY HARRY** — Clint Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco police homicide inspector who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

**RATINGS**  
G — All ages admitted. General Audiences.  
GP — All ages admitted.

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** — Charlton Heston portrays Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's 1956 biblical dramatization. With Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter and Edward G. Robinson. (G)

**FROGS** — Nature strikes back as masses of frogs, spiders, turtles, alligators and lizards attack a group of people on a Florida island. Ray Milland stars. (GP)

**THE GODFATHER** — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

**WHAT'S UP, DOC?** — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbara Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologists' convention in San Francisco. (G)

**THE BOY FRIEND** — Twiggy shines in this handsomely expanded adaptation of the long-running musical that spoofed stage hits of the 1920s and '30s. (G)

**THE HOSPITAL** — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with emotional crises in Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex. (GP)

**THE BISCUIT EATER** — Walt Disney Production's story of two Tennessee youngsters' efforts to turn a misfit dog into a champion pointer. With Earl Holliman and Lew Ayers. (G)

**THE HOT ROCK** — Robert Redford, George Segal and Zero Mostel in the drama-comedy of a gang of thieves who steal a huge diamond in New York (GP)

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ALL WALT DISNEY FILMS  
PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR  
"SOMETIMES A GREAT MOTION" (G)  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

**RIVOLI**  
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"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (G)  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" (G)

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**"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)**  
starring BARBARA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL  
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MANHATTAN LAWYER JOHN LINDSAY SERVES MILWAUKEE BAR ASSOCIATION Varies N.Y. Blitzkrieg Tactics To Draw a Head At Pre-Primary Veterans Beer Bust

## HHH happy to place 2nd in Wisconsin

From Our National Bureau

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Humphrey, campaigning ferociously in a state that he believes crucial to his presidential hopes, declared Friday that he would be doing well to finish second in Wisconsin.

"If I come in second, I'll feel good," Humphrey said in an interview with the

### CAMPAIGN '72

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau. "If I come in first, I'll feel real good."

Humphrey, who said in another portion of the interview that he had "a fighting chance" to carry Wisconsin, confirmed the views of his campaign leaders that it is essential for him to finish ahead of Sen. Edmund Muskie, his principal challenger for the center ground of the Democratic Party.

IN FLORIDA, the only other primary in which Humphrey has so far competed; he outpolled Muskie by a 2-1 margin.

While Humphrey has said publicly that he disbelieves an AFL-CIO telephone poll showing Sen. George McGovern leading with Humphrey a close second and Muskie a distant third, the Humphrey indicated in the interview that he would not be sur-

prised if McGovern won. "Three candidates were out here early and one of them built very well," Humphrey said.

He identified McGovern as the candidate who had "built very well" and the other two as Muskie and Sen. Henry Jackson.

McGovern, meanwhile, revealed Friday he has gained the support of Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin's senior Democratic senator.

McGOVERN disclosed at a news conference here that Proxmire, who had stated earlier he would not endorse a presidential candidate in the primary, had cast an absentee ballot for him. Proxmire's office in Washington confirmed the announcement.

Humphrey said the disadvantage of his own late entry into the race was that Democratic politicians and union and farm leaders who had previously backed him already were committed to other candidates, principally Muskie and McGovern.

Muskie visited three wards Friday, including one for drug addicts, at a Milwaukee Veterans Administration hospital and shook hands with the elderly at a nursing home. On a visit to a dozen homes in suburban Waukegan, the first woman he met said she plans to vote for President Nixon.



HUMPHREY GOES NATIVE IN MILWAUKEE Beers Up Well on Rugged Campaign Trail

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, fresh from rousing rallies in Milwaukee and Racine, flew north for another gathering Friday night at Eau Claire.

McGOVERN, Humphrey and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay scheduled late afternoon appearances at a fish fry in a predominantly Polish-American part in Milwaukee's South Side.

Jackson planned to campaign in the Janesville area of south-central Wisconsin.

Muskie, who is a Roman Catholic, attended Good Friday services at a Catholic church, while Humphrey, a Protestant also attended Catholic services.

All the candidates plan busy campaign days today and Monday, while setting aside Easter Sunday for their families.

HUMPHREY was asked Friday whether he had changed his mind about Wallace, whom he labeled in 1968, "an apostle of hate and racism." In Wisconsin, Humphrey has declined to criticize Wallace or any of the other candidates.

"I think George Wallace himself has somewhat changed," Humphrey replied. "He emphasizes far less racism now ... as I say to George, you're moving in on our issues."

In other developments Wallace's national campaign director, Charles Snider, said in Montgomery the computer read-out listing \$727,000 in contributions since March 1969 "indicates that a hell of a lot less has been donated to this campaign than a lot of people thought." Snider said an additional \$197,380 was not listed because it was collected at rallies where contributors are usually anonymous.

Records in Massachusetts showed Lindsay has received and spent more money so far than any other candidate in that state's April 25 primary. Lindsay received nearly \$55,000, spent \$47,373. Others included Muskie, received \$48,000, spent \$40,000; McGovern received \$37,500, spent \$33,500; McCarthy received \$18,368, spent \$13,036.

—By Lou Cannon

# Campaigning now for Humphrey Alioto eyes governor bid

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

MILWAUKEE — San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto hinted Friday that he would run for governor of California in 1974 and said he could defeat any other prospective candidates if the election were held today.

"It (running for governor) is an option that I'm not excluding," Alioto said, adding:

"I wouldn't tell you that if I wasn't taking a look at it."

ALIOTO made his comments at a breakfast interview after two days of campaigning here for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the man he nominated for the presidency in 1968.

While Alioto said the gubernatorial race was "too far away" for him to make any immediate decision, he was considerably more positive when asked how he would do against other prospective Democratic candidates.

"If it were run today, I would beat them," Alioto replied. "I have the overwhelming labor support."

Democrats frequently mentioned as gubernatorial candidates in 1974 include Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., State Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of

Van Nuys and Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch.

ALIOTO SAYS labor support is also the cornerstone of Humphrey's support and talked about Humphrey as a likely winner at the June 6 California primary.

"If he stays even with the pack, he'll win it in California," Alioto predicted. "A hell of a lot of Californians are used to voting for Hubert Humphrey."

Alioto was reminded that a majority of Californians had voted for Richard Nixon over Humphrey in 1968 and was asked whether Humphrey could defeat Nixon.

"If the Southern California liberals hadn't sulked in their tents, we'd have won last time," Alioto said.

This time, said Alioto, Humphrey would have unified liberal support if he is nominated because the Vietnam war no longer "obscured" Humphrey's liberal record. Alioto also said that he expected former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1968, to endorse Humphrey.

In 1968, Unruh shunned Humphrey and made a speech critical of Democratic accomplishments that was used by Republicans in Nixon's behalf.

Alioto also discounted any likelihood that a fourth party headed by former

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy or another candidate would damage the Democratic ticket in California.

"YOU DON'T have the oppressive presence of the Vietnam war which you need to make a fourth party viable and I assume they (the fourth party advocates) know that," Alioto said.

Alioto campaigned for Humphrey here in Kenosha, which was Wisconsin's strongest Italian-American concentration, and left Friday to represent the Humphrey cause at today's Democratic State Convention in New Mexico. He said he also will campaign for Humphrey among Italian-Americans in Philadelphia prior to the Pennsylvania primary April 25.

Alioto is one of several California political figures who has participated in the Wisconsin primary.

Assemblymen Walter Karabian of Monterey Park and Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles are due in Milwaukee over the week-

end in Humphrey's behalf. Karabian is Southern California chairman for the Minnesota senator's campaign.

JOE CERRELL, a longtime aide to California democratic fund-raiser Eugene Wyman, is serving as Humphrey's press coordinator in the Wisconsin campaign. Humphrey's deputy campaign manager is Lloyd Hand, the former California lieutenant governor candidate and White House aide who is traveling with the senator throughout Wisconsin.

Former U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger of California is campaigning for Sen. George McGovern in Wisconsin. Salinger was an effective campaigner in New Hampshire, where he broadcast radio messages to French-Canadians in their native language.

Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco, Northern California chairman for McGovern, also assisted in McGovern's campaign here earlier in the week.

## SDS plots war against racism

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) About 1,000 young persons attending the national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society took part in workshops and panel discussions Friday to plot strategy for "the international struggle against racism."

Harvard University, site of the four-day convention which began Thursday, maintained tight security precautions but the campus was calm as students departed for the traditional spring recess.

Two campus policemen guarded the only unlocked door into University Hall, the main administration building in Harvard yard, where a skeleton staff was at work.

Harvard's two main libraries were closed early for the third straight day.

But SDS went about its business in low-keyed and peaceful — if somewhat disorganized — fashion. Members of the radical student organization broke into small groups to discuss a wide range of topics which will then be debated at a general resolutions meeting this afternoon.

Among the workshops were "Political History of

Racism in the United States," "Class Struggle in Quebec," "American Imperialism in Africa," "Anti-racist Teaching," and "Strategy for the 1972 Presidential Election."

The convention officially opened Thursday night at a sometimes chaotic meeting that planned the agenda for the remaining three days: The Revolutionary Communist Youth, a minority faction within SDS, criticized the organization for its "half-hearted radicalism" and called for less talk and more action.

Students from dozens of colleges across the country, including many from the West Coast, are attending the convention, which is celebrating the 10th anniversary of SDS.

### Wilson may sail into Shanghai

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American President lines said Friday it has tentatively scheduled its luxury liner the President Wilson to visit Shanghai next Jan. 23, the first cruise liner from the West Coast to call at a China port in 24 years.

## FCC quagmire on equal time feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission was told Friday it would find itself in a "quagmire" if it applies the fairness doctrine to popular music, movies and other entertainment touching on controversy.

"You'll get in over your head if you don't stay out of entertainment altogether," said John Summers, counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Summers was a witness on the final day of week-long hearings by the FCC on whether it should toughen or relax its fairness doctrine, which requires broadcasters to air both sides of controversial questions.

THE COMMISSION is not expected to decide the matter until the Supreme Court acts on an FCC appeal of a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that broadcast stations must sell time for discussing controversial questions.

Summers asked the FCC to reverse its ruling requiring time be given for counter-cigarette ads and avoid being in the position of having to extend the right to other products. However, he agreed that the fairness doctrine should

be applied to broadcast ads that clearly present one side of a controversial issue.

The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, a study group chartered by Congress complained that all three national TV networks refused to sell it time documentary on its study. The reason given was that they do not sell time to air controversial subjects, said Ben C. Fisher, general counsel of the commission.

Absalom Jordan of the Black United Front said his organization has found it virtually impossible for poor blacks to get on the air to give their views because they couldn't pay for it.

LEO PERLIN, speaking for the National Consumer Organizations, said the FCC needs to see that the consumer is given more information about products advertised so he can get more for his dollar. He suggested consumer programs, not as counter-advertising but to supplement the ad.

Beverly Moore, speaking for Ralph Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group, proposed free counter-advertising to product commercials.

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CLIFFORD IRVING PAUSES DURING WORK  
He Is Writing Book About Hughes Book Affair  
—AP Wirephoto

## Hasn't found publisher

# Irving writing 'Book about the book'

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Author Clifford Irving says he is busily writing a book about the Howard Hughes autobiography caper that was to have made his fortune but instead may lead him to a prison cell.

In a rented, rambling wood-shingled house here, 50 miles from New York City, Irving has completed 40,000 words of an expected 120,000-word manuscript.

"The title of the book," he said in an interview Friday, "is 'The book

about the book.' We're bowing to the popular title."

With Irving in the 10-room house are his wife, Edith, 36, and Richard Suskind, 41, his researcher, the persons who joined the author in the hoax to dupe McGraw-Hill Inc., the publisher, out of \$750,000.

Irving and Suskind admitted they fabricated the "interviews" with the eccentric billionaire by taking turns in the role of Hughes in sessions with a tape recorder on the Spanish island of Ibiza, where they maintain homes.

Mrs. Suskind and her son Raphael, 6, and the Irving's two sons also live in the house here. Mrs. Suskind, who came to the United States 10 days ago, does most of the cooking. The Suskinds were away during the interview.

The house is rented until June 15, the day before he, Edith and Suskind are scheduled to be sentenced on federal and state charges of conspiracy and grand larceny, Irving said he is under great pressure to complete the new book.

In addition to the money he owes McGraw-Hill, most

of which is still intact, though impounded in Switzerland and New York City, Irving figures he owes a total of \$1.5 million in possible court fines, lawyers' fees, expenses and other debts.

"I expect to be in debt for a long, long time," the 41-year-old writer said.

Irving said he still does not have a publisher. "There are several who are interested," he said over a cup of coffee and French cigarettes which he smoked steadily.

Irving, his face serious, said, "It may sound naive

but we never thought that what we were doing was a crime."

"Now looking back, I guess there was never anyone as dumb and naive as we were."

The constant thought of prison—the three of them face up to 13 years and a total of \$11,000 in fines—is never far from his thoughts, the lanky, dungaree-clad author said.

"If I wake up on a good morning, I think I'll get one year and a suspended sentence. If it's a bad morning, I think it will be five years. But who knows. It is up to the judge."

"I regret it all," he said, "particularly for Edith and my sons. If I go to jail, and she is extradited to Switzerland to face similar charges there, we'll have to farm our sons out to friends. It's a tragic situation."

With that in mind, Irving was asked what he was thinking when he started on the literary venture.

He replied, "I wasn't thinking. You can repeat that in spades. If I were thinking I never would have started it all."

During the interview, Irving's wife returned from the store where she had bought the children Easter bunny balloons. Mrs. Irving, a German-born Swiss national, showed some of her paintings, including one that she painted in the morning. She painted the canvas on the floor and signed the blue abstract under her maiden name, E. Sommer.

Irving walked into his work room, sparsely decorated with a "peace" poster on the wall. A copy of the disputed Hughes manuscript was on the floor. His book about it was heaped in pages on his desk, which looked out onto a garden.

He showed the "Howard Hughes" markings in the 230,000-word Hughes text. The hand-written markings were purported to represent Hughes' own notations.

In reply to a remark about the markings, he said: "When you're going to do something, you ought to do it right, right?"

Irving said he was offered \$100,000 to do a 30-second commercial on headachest, after which Edith commented, "Our headachest are more than \$100,000."

The Irvings said they turned down the offer.

## A few more market chains curb prices

United Press International

A few more supermarkets announced freezes or rollbacks in their meat prices Friday. But even executives of those grocery chains that did not go along predicted that shoppers would soon find lower beef and pork prices.

Noting recent declines in wholesale meat prices, they said that lower meat prices generally would result from traditional market

forces rather than price freezes or arbitrary rollbacks.

Among the companies announcing temporary ceilings was Food Fair Stores, Inc., of Philadelphia, which invoked a 30-day freeze on prices for fresh meats in all its 530 supermarkets across the country. The company also said prices would be lowered "as market conditions permit."

Among those announcing freezes Friday were Almac's, the largest chain in Rhode Island and P&C and Safeway Markets headquartered in Syracuse, N.Y. Almac included all groceries and meat in its order while the other stores only froze meat and poultry prices.

Irwin W. Porter, chairman of Giant Eagle Markets, a Pittsburgh-based chain with 33 stores, said a ceiling on meats was being

considered but this would not preclude lowering costs if the chain's wholesale costs dropped.

Spokesmen for many other national, regional and local chains said they already had absorbed wholesale price increases to keep their retail prices competitive, and would withhold any pricing changes until they took a closer look at the market picture.

"It depends on what the market does," said a spokesman for First National Stores in Boston which has more than 400 supermarkets in the East. "If the wholesale prices drop ours will too."

In Atlanta, a spokesman for Colonial Stores which has 434 outlets mainly in the Southeast, said: "We are not announcing any freeze as we expect meat prices to drop in the next few weeks." As for the high cost of beef, he said "everybody is talking about it but they are still buying it."

Safeway Stores, Inc., said it would be up to managers of its divisions across the country whether to follow the lead of Safeway's eastern division Thursday in announcing reductions in retail beef prices.

Many retailers have been reassessing their pricing policies since the government announced that food prices, led by meats, rose by their biggest margin in 14 years last month.

## Phase 2 probe calls labor chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leader George Meany will be asked to justify his walkout from the Pay Board in a set of hearings investigating the government's wage and price control program, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday.

Proxmire announced that his congressional Joint Economic Committee will hold four days of hear-

ings beginning April 14 to hear from key federal wage and price officials and Nixon administration economists.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will appear April 20 and will be preceded by Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. and Herbert Stein and Marina Whitman of the

Council of Economic Advisors.

Proxmire said he has had an unusual number of requests from fellow senators and others to hold the hearings. He said those asking included Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"Seven months after the price freeze, prices continue to go up and up and

up," Proxmire said. "We want to find out why. There is no reason on earth inflation should be as bad as it is."

Proxmire said the walkout by four labor members on the Pay Board has thrown Phase 2 of the President's wage and price control system into a shambles.

"How can organized labor protest a situation where they were getting settlements two and three times larger than the official guidelines?" Proxmire said. "How in hell can they justify that?"

He said he will ask Meany how he would run the system.

In a letter to the Price Commission Friday, Meany said companies should be ordered to cut prices whenever the Pay Board cuts back wage increases, giving a company greater profits.

Meany said such savings should be passed on to the consumer.

## Labor blamed for inflation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Friday charged that powerful labor leaders had helped create inflation and thus should use that power to help control soaring food prices.

Butz, who addressed the Georgia Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Conference here, said he thought the walkout by some labor leaders on the

federal Pay Board was "a sorry sight."

He told a news conference "the power of labor leaders has willingly helped create inflation. The same power should have the will to help correct inflation."

He said if the nation's labor leaders lacked "this kind of responsibility . . . then the nation's union members should get new

leaders who are in tune with today's needs and who will rise to the call of greatness in a time of trial."

Butz also called the dispute over who is to blame for high food prices a "witch-hunt," and when asked about the decision of some supermarket chains to hold the line on food prices, said: "I think it is high time they were doing that."

## Meany proposes equal cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany told the Price Commission Friday it should order companies to cut prices in cases where the Pay Board rolls back wage increases resulting in greater profits to a company.

"Where a collective bar-

gaining contract wage agreed to by both employer and employee is cut back by the Pay Board — giving the employer a windfall profit — simple justice would indicate that the Price Commission should compel the employer to pass on these savings to

the consumer," Meany said.

Meany's comments were in a letter to Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, who had asked Meany to pass along any further suggestions following the labor chief's testimony at a hearing last Tuesday.

## La Habra youth killed in traffic

An 11-year-old La Habra boy was killed when he was struck by a car Friday.

The victim was Blaine Maxwell, of 2160 La Flore St., who was hit by the auto on a La Habra Heights street about 11:45 a.m. The a.m. The driver of the car wasn't cited.

## YOUTH

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The conduct was mighty good last year and we had to make only a few cases, compared with two and three years ago when there were some hard-to-handle crowds and we made a good many arrests."

The number of young people abandoning their campuses for the Bahamas also was put in the thousands. Officials reported few incidents of rowdiness, although one or two youths were arrested each day in Nassau on marijuana charges.

"Seems to be more kids this year, although they always come in droves," commented one observer. "As a whole, they seem pretty well behaved, though possibly a little dirtier and more shaggy than last year."

Some 2,500 American youths were reported gathered at a 429-acre area west of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the site of a three-day hard rock festival. A Superior Court judge had barred the festival, then reversed himself Thursday after stipulating that no drugs were to be sold at the gathering.

There was the annual influx of college students to South Padre Island, near Port Isabel on the Gulf of Mexico. Authorities reported the biggest problem was the bumper-to-bumper traffic caused by the hundreds of cars, most of them totting surf boards.

"It's been pretty quiet," reported Lifeguard Capt. James Richard at California's Santa Monica Beach, long a mecca for the sort of activity that inspired such film classics as "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini."

"The crowds are running 10,000 to 20,000 a day, compared to previous years of 50,000-100,000," Richard said.

Mexican border officials reported they were refusing tourist visas to American males with hair considered excessively long. Nonetheless, 1,000 students were reported at Guaymas, a resort 250 miles below the border.

## Jury deadlocked in Berrigan trial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal jury wrestling with the interpretation of the nation's conspiracy law failed in the second day of deliberation Friday to reach a verdict in the trial of the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six others charged with plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger.

The jurors deliberated for 11 and one-half hours before U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman released them for the night with instructions to resume deliberations at 9 a.m. today.

The defendants, who helped pass the time by participating in a Good Friday vigil on the courthouse steps, are charged with a general conspiracy which included plans to kidnap Kissinger, bomb underground heating tunnels in Washington, and vandalize draft boards.

## Angela, tired after first week of trial, relaxing

SAN JOSE (AP) — Angela Davis took off for an undisclosed weekend vacation spot Friday to recuperate from the opening week of testimony at her trial.

A spokesman for the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis said

she was spending the weekend with friends somewhere in the seven Northern California counties to which she is restricted under terms of her bail release.

"This has been a difficult week," the spokesman said. "She's very tired."



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## B52 crash site

Rescuers probe through ruins of eight homes hit by an Air Force B52 that crashed in Orlando, Fla. Parts of plane lie in foreground.

All seven crew members were killed. Eight civilians were hurt.

—AP Wirephoto





## HOMEcoming WELCOME

Mindy, 3, and John, 2, aided by their mother, hoist a sign welcoming their "Daddy" home in time for Easter. Gunner's Mate 1.C. John Dabbs of Long Beach arrived at Pier 7 Friday after eight months in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the oiler USS Wichita which served 325 ships of the 7th Fleet with oil, ammunition and provisions. Most of the 350 men aboard the vessel will be given a 30-day leave.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Archaeologist says lax laws peril 'finds'

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The discovery of archaeological specimens — the key to earth's past — may become impossible in America within 10 years if legislation to protect ar-

## Southland poultry OK for eating

Long Beach's health officer said Friday there's no reason for people to shun poultry or poultry products because of fear of Newcastle disease.

The health officer, Dr. I. D. Litwack, said Easter-egg hunts or fried-chicken dinners pose no health hazard.

Concern has been expressed by some persons ever since a quarantine has been imposed on transportation of live chickens in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Diego and Imperial.

FEDERAL and state veterinarians are now vaccinating flocks against the disease.

Newcastle disease is a virus-caused disorder of birds.

Dr. Litwack said it cannot be transmitted to man via eggs or prepared poultry products.

Humans can catch it, however. But when there are human victims, they are mainly poultry workers or laboratory virologists.

When it does occur in humans, they suffer profuse tears, headache, chills, swelling of the eyelids, and inflammation of the lining of the eye.

The patient recovers within 10 to 14 days. There is no specific treatment. The causative virus is related to the influenza virus.

## Electric guitar theft

Dianne Terry of 6645 Delta Ave. told police Friday burglars broke into her car while it was parked in front of her home and took an electric guitar valued at \$400.

archaeologically rich sites not passed, a University of California scientist said Friday in Long Beach.

Dr. William Clewlow, UC Berkeley archaeologist, told of his science's dim future at a joint conference at CSLB of an anthropological society and the Society of California Archaeology.

"Almost every site in the country is endangered," Clewlow said of his report to society members. "Looting is taking place and land is being altered. Most archaeologists feel it will be impossible to practice field archaeology in this country in the next 10 years if the present rate of destruction continues."

Only one state — Arkansas — has adequate legislative protection for its archaeological treasures, he said, while nine other states have "token protection."

Clewlow said a bill to protect archaeological sites in California was passed last year by the State Legislature, but vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

ACCORDING TO another archaeologist at the conference, Dr. Thomas F. King of UC Riverside, archaeology sites "are being ripped off at an amazing rate by large-scale urbanization and its concomitant patterns of nonurban land use and misuse."

Patrick Hallinan, a San Francisco attorney and an officer of the Society for the Preservation of American Pre-History, agreed with Clewlow and King and reported that sites on government land are similarly endangered.

The National Park Service does "an excellent job of archaeological research" on its lands, he said, but "a diminishing amount of control and interest through the four categories of federal land" hamper efforts elsewhere.

Government land agencies include "the Federal Bureau of Land Management, where not a penny has been spent and they didn't even bother to oust the looters from the sites," said Hallinan.

Hallinan said the Missouri Valley Authority is an example of a "well-run, well-financed" effort to preserve artifacts in areas to be inundated by dam construction.

OTHER RIVER development agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, he said, have done virtually nothing to preserve valuable sites.

According to Clewlow, ideal laws would permit archaeologists to study sites on land where proposed construction projects are being planned.

"Some sites wouldn't even require excavation," Clewlow said. Adequate research could be completed at most sites within two years, he added.

Among important endangered sites in California are areas near Indian Wells, where a condominium development is planned; and in Solano County, near Winters, where a large habitation site is being bulldozed for access roadways to a county park, said Clewlow.

Cal State-Long Beach archaeologists currently are attempting to raise funds for a research project at Rancho Los Alamitos, adjacent to the college, where a planned access road threatens a valuable site.



IT IS ELECTION TIME, but these five members of the Carson City Council Friday weren't throwing political dirt—only the dry earth at the groundbreaking of the \$30-million Carson Mall shopping center at Del Amo and Avalon Boulevards. From left are Councilmen John Calas, Gilbert Smith, Mayor John Leahy and Councilmen John Marbut and Clarence Bridges.

—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

## Kin to cold-sore 'bug'

# Common virus tied to cancer

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Viruses of the herpes family — such as those that cause cold sores, chickenpox and shingles — are now thought to be able to cause cancer, a virus authority said in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Joseph W. St. Geme Jr., speaking to doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, said "another veil is taken aside every year" to shed more light on these mysterious viruses.

The new findings about herpesviruses are highly significant because, as St. Geme puts it, "these are probably the most prevalent viruses in man."

NOT ONLY are they extremely common but they have the ability to persist in human tissue "in resting form" and may emerge in later life to cause much grief.

St. Geme, chief of pediatrics at Harbor General Hospital and a professor of pediatrics at UCLA medical school, said that "a

clear relationship seems to be emerging between the herpes simplex virus and cancer."

One form of herpes simplex causes fever blisters or cold sores. But another form, called Type 2, is suspected to causing cancer of the cervix (neck of the womb).

Still another member of the herpes family, the Epstein-Barr virus, is thought to be the culprit in a form of jaw cancer called Burkitt's lymphoma. Researchers also think it can cause

a cancer in the nose and throat region of the body.

IN ADDITION, many doctors now think that the Epstein-Barr virus can produce infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever), a disorder that bedevils many adolescents.

Still another herpes-type virus, the cytomegalovirus, can cause birth defects including mental retardation.

Along with all the bad news, St. Geme reported some good, too.

It's now possible to prevent chickenpox infection in susceptible children with a relatively new blood product.

The substance is known as varicella-zoster hyperimmune globulin. It also can modify the severity of illness in those persons who already have chickenpox. In California, the special globulin is available from San Francisco General Hospital. It's prepared from the blood of selected donors recovering from shingles.

## Council urged to reopen idle Naples streets

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Property owners in the beach city of Naples have petitioned the Long Beach City Council to restore to public use portions of several streets which were vacated about 10 years ago for a development which never materialized.

The petition, signed by 83 persons, was filed with the city clerk's office Friday and will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday.

The streets involved are Ginevra Walk, Paolo Walk, Lido Lane and Vista del Golfo.

Portions of these streets were vacated in 1959 and 1962 to clear the way for a proposed multiple residential development on property which fronts on Alamitos Bay south of Appian Way and east of Naples Plaza.

Opposition developed in the area, and the project was never carried out. The City Council subsequently rezoned the land for R-1 single-family residential development. The land still is vacant.

"The return of these streets will restore to the public the benefit and enjoyment of a public resource, their access to the waterfront," wrote George R. August, 264 Ginevra Walk, who presented the petition.

Reopening the streets, August said, would "return the area to conformity" with the adjacent bay frontage, where Corso di Napoli and Vista del Golfo extend around Naples between the bay and private property.

"Rather than to wait for uncertain and future proposals to be made when this area is developed, we believe the traditional pattern should be restored now, so that it will be a point of departure from which any future proposals can be evaluated," August wrote.

In addition, he said, reopening Paolo Walk would rectify a condition in which the sole existing access to private-property offstreet parking is "uncertain," and would impair the value of such property.

## Apartment burglar in clean getaway

Long Beach police reported Friday that a burglar broke into the apartment of Greg J. Bonann at 4792 Malta St. by forcing open a sliding glass window.

In addition to a television set and two radios, valued at \$165, the burglar took a shower and left the dirty towel lying in the tub.

## No new candidates file, as L.B. primary deadline nears

No new candidates filed Friday for offices at stake in the May 9 municipal primary election in Long Beach, and only two more days remain for candidates to enter the race.

The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Voters will nominate two candidates from each of the nine City Council districts. Also at stake are the offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SELECTED FOR JAPANESE SISTER CITY TOUR IN JULY  
Mary Kay Suttie, Richard Daniels and Philip Takua Are Named

## To visit L.B. sister city Lakewood teacher, Jordan High duo win Japan trip

Two Jordan High students and a Lakewood High teacher have been selected by the Long Beach-Yokkaichi Sister City Committee to spend a month in the Japanese city this summer.

The students are Mary Kay Suttie and Philip A. Takua, both 17. The instructor is Richard Daniels, who teaches Asian studies and world problems.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade announced the committee's selections Friday, and also said he has written to Mayor Kikuo Kuki of Yokkaichi to advise him of the delegation.

Each year, Long Beach and Yokkaichi

alternate in sending two students and a teacher to spend a month in the other city. Local families serve as hosts for the visitors.

The Long Beach trio will leave for Japan in mid-July, returning in mid-August. While in the Far East, they will be taken on visits to various school and civic organizations, sightseeing spots and cultural and business places.

Daniels, 37, is a member of the International Student Service and, said Wade, has often opened his home to visitors from the Far East. Daniels is married and has two sons and two daughters.

## Clerk retires after 14 years

## LAST MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Queen Mary wouldn't hold all of the persons who have asked Helen E. Hull if they could get married. During the past 14 years she has issued marriage licenses for 112,000 applicants.

Mrs. Hull has worked in the county clerk's Long Beach branch office since 1958. She has been in charge of the marriage license bureau since the County Courthouse opened in 1960 at 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

"I enjoy meeting people," Mrs. Hull says, which explains why she has personally handled two-thirds of the 6,000 licenses issued each year by the Long Beach staff.

Before joining the marriage license bureau, Mrs. Hull worked in the County Probation Department. Friday she issued her last marriage license and retired after 26 years service with the county. She says

she will devote her time to Navy reserve and veterans' activities. She was a corporal in the Army Air Corps.

Friends, and possibly some of those who came to her for a marriage license,



HELEN E. HULL  
A Lot Of Licenses

will attend a retirement dinner in her honor at Rochelle's on April 28.

## Hot Line hits right chord for upright seller

The sweet music of jingling coins and a lot of fast cash was heard by Mrs. Leroy Earl, 2866 Jackson St., when she used an Independent Press-Telegram classified ad to sell her upright piano.

"It was really great... response was tremendous," exclaimed Mrs. Earl.

You'll be exclaiming over the tremendous results that I.P.T. classified ads can bring you the next time you have anything to rent, sell, buy or swap. Try the Hot Line Number HE 2-5959 for instant cash.

# Sunrise services will herald Easter

## Council reply to 'Digest'

Says church must be controversial

The Christian Church must be active, controversial and disturbing if it is to remain effective in the world, an American lay leader of the World Council of Churches says in a Reader's Digest article written in response to two earlier Digest articles that were critical of the WCC.

J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the Cummins Engine Company is the author selected by the World Council to write the Digest article. Miller, who served from 1961 to 1968 as a member of the executive committee of the WCC's Central Committee, says in the magazine's April issue, "Out of concern for human beings the church must speak to them about their individual and corporate behavior—speak with words and deeds. The church is therefore inescapably involved in sensitive, difficult, controversial social action."

IN THE PAST, he notes, this has meant fighting against child labor, slavery and abuses of public or private power. "Today it clearly involves support for complete racial equality, for the elimination of poverty and hunger in a potentially affluent world, and for the extension of full democratic powers to the deprived and powerless."

"I cannot find any basis in the Old or New Testament for excluding the church from active concern in any area of man's, or of society's, life."

He points out, for example, that if the 19th-century Orthodox Church of Russia under the Czars had been more willing to break its silence concerning the "corruption and cruelty of the nobility and government," Christians might have responded by demanding reforms. "Under a silent church, Russia turned instead to revolution and communism," he says.

"Who is to say that this lesson does not apply to his own nation or church?" he asks. "Whose job is it to cause society to 'repent,' if not the church's?"

Acknowledging that an active church will be "disturbing and painful" to many of its members, Miller declares nonetheless that there is no way the World Council, or even local congregations, can play it safe and be true to the Gospel. "Had the prophets been no more than gentle teachers, the societies of their times would scarcely have been moved to demand their deaths," he reminds. "Today's churches have either to accept or repudiate this tradition."

REFERRING to his own role as a business executive, Miller said:

"The role of prophet is active, often disruptive and always painful, and it is thoroughly unpleasant to those on the receiving end of the preaching. I know this, because, if the church today were to do its full duty, I would be among those called to repent. As an employer, I can see I should have moved more swiftly during the last 30 years in respect to equal treatment of blacks... I should have been prodded to accept responsibility for helping solve the worst problems in the communities in which we operate. The church should have reminded me in convincing terms that my right to make a profit could not be asserted at a cost to the quality of life anywhere else."

The Miller article did not refer to the controversy surrounding the two Digest articles on the Council, which was denounced by the Council as distorted and unfactual.



'He is not here, for He is risen—'

Drawing by Frances Hook, from Taylor's Bible Story Book

## Forever alive

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Today I want to write a few lines about Easter and life after death, a subject of profound interest to everyone, young and old. At Easter we commemorate the supreme mystery of life; we reaffirm the glorious hope that life is eternal. "I go to prepare a place for you," said Christ, and "I will be there where I am, there ye may be also."

Leslie Weatherhead, a prominent writer in London, tells an immortal parable which deserves to be a classic. To me it is the most satisfying illustration on the subject of life after death that ever came my way. It has to do with a baby in a prenatal state.

THE BABY is nestled up under his mother's heart, well taken care of, well fed and happy. He likes it there. Suppose, then, that somebody comes to the baby and tells him, "You're not going to stay here. You're going to be born," and he learns that by being born he would leave this warm, secure place. That would not be "being born" to him. That would be "dying," for dying is considered an end.

And the baby would say, "I don't want to be born; I don't want to die out of this place. I like it here. I'm warm; I feel love all around me; I'm happy and content. Just leave me alone. I don't want to leave this nice place." But there comes a day when he is born — or, looking at

it from his angle — when he dies out of that place and is born into our world.

What happens to him? The first thing he feels soft, tender, loving hands gently holding him. He looks up into a wonderful fact that is full of love and loving eyes are shining down at him.

Then as he grows he has the fascinating experiences of childhood and young manhood, and the future is before him. He feels strong. It is good to be alive! He marries and has children. He becomes middle-aged, is creating and happy and life is good; indeed the world is good. He loves it.

Then the years begin to add up. His hair becomes white and his step a bit feeble. And he knows he has to die, to live all this and go away into another place, some uncertain

### Catholic seder --with a little bit of help

The first Passover seder given by Catholics for Catholics was held in San Francisco this week with the help of the American Jewish Congress.

In the belief that they share a common heritage with Jewish people and that Passover is part of their religious heritage, Catholic students at the University of California Medical Center contacted the American Jewish Congress for assistance in planning their seder, the meal at which the Passover Service (Haggadah) is read.

Rabbi Jack Frankel, a member of the board of governors of the American Jewish Congress northern California Council, guided Father John Ring, chaplain at the Newman Center, in officiating at the Catholic seder in the St. John of God Church in San Francisco. Protestant and Catholic ministers joined with the students in the seder.

place that is mysterious to him.

And once again he protests, "I don't want to die! I like it here. I love to feel the warmth of the sun on my face, the softness of rain, the bite of snow. I love to see great blue-shrouded mountains shrouding out the sky. I love to watch the ocean washing upon soft shores of sand. I love to be with my family and my friends. Life is good! I don't want to leave here!" But, as it happens to all humanity, one day he does die to this world.

WHAT HAPPENS then? Does God all of a sudden change in nature? That doesn't make sense. Isn't it reasonable to believe that the first thing man will feel is the touch of great, loving hands, that he will look up into a face that is infinitely loving; he will look around him wondering and his breath will be taken away by the beauties that he sees? All tears will be wiped from his eyes and he will say, "Why was I so afraid of this thing called death, when as I now see, it is life more wonderful than ever before!" And he will be forever alive.

This is what Easter really means. It is a faith, a hope. But when you really think it through it also becomes a very rational conclusion. Happy Easter to you!

### Pendleton sunrise

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Athletic Field of Camp Pendleton at 6 a.m. The service will be an ecumenical one with both Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains participating.

All Camp Pendleton military personnel, their dependents and the general public are welcome to attend.

## Naval Station invites public to dawn worship; others set at Forest Lawn Cypress, Cal State

By LES RODNEY

Southern Californians will gather in many outdoor settings at approximately sunrise Sunday to celebrate the "Good News" of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

For those who don't make the dramatic one-hour observances, which are held at approximately the same time when three women with anointing oils found an empty tomb atop a dusty Jerusalem hill, special Easter services have been scheduled by churches at the usual hours.

AT LONG BEACH Naval Station, the commanding officer, Capt. D. A. Smith, invites the general public to the 5:45 services at Gull Park on the Naval Station Mole. Guests may enter Gate 9. The Rev. Dr. Carl Segerhammar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the message, with Chaplain John A. Piirto conducting the service. Music will be provided by the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band and "Praise the Lord," a youthful singing group from Melodyland Christian Center.

Some 6,000 worshippers are expected to attend the 14th annual sunrise observance before the Church of Our Fathers in Forest Lawn, Cypress, starting at 5:30 with the release of 500 white doves into the dawn sky.

Second largest in Southern California to the Hollywood Bowl observance, the Cypress event, spon-

## RELIGION

B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 1, 1972

All honor to God, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ; for it is his boundless mercy that has given us the privilege of being born again, so that we are now members of God's own family. Now we live in the hope of eternal life because Christ rose again from the dead. (1 Peter 1:3—The Living Bible—Paraphrased.)

herald a 6 a.m. service in the outdoor court, with choral and congregational music, a brief message, and a non-profit continental breakfast. The same church will hold regular services at 9 and 11.

Another 6 a.m. observance is scheduled at the combined indoor and drive-in facility of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3855 Norwalk Blvd., with Rev. Kenneth Leestma preaching. Identical 9 and 11 a.m. services with Rev. William Miedema preaching on "The Death of Death" will follow, and at 7 p.m. the busy Easter Sunday will come to a close with a showing of the color film "No Need to Hide," the story of former gangster and drug addict Nicky Cruz.

THE WALDORF College Choir from Forest City, Iowa, 66 voices strong, will present a concert during sunrise services at 6 in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., and also at the 8 a.m. service.

At First Nazarene, the church with the three symbolic Easter crosses at 2280 Clark Ave., five services are scheduled, starting at 5:30 with a 90-voice choir, singing then family worship at 9:30 and 11, and at 6 p.m., a presentation by the Sanctuary Choir of the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

The Youth Fellowship of Belmont Heights United Methodist Church will hold a 6:30 service with music in the parking lot at Granada Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, with all ages invited.

Another youth-led service will be held 6:30 at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St. with the theme "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?" and the church door fixed to simulate the entrance to the tomb. Breakfast will be at 7:30. The family service will be at 10:30, with the theme "Easter Changes Things."

Our Saviour's Lutheran, at 370 Junipero Ave., will hold a 6:30 sunrise service, followed by 8:30 and 11 festival worship, with three choirs at each, and a prelude by the Waldorf College Choir at 10:30.

It's 6 a.m. at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, followed by 10 a.m. services. Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, will hold sunrise service on the lawn at 6, and regular

services at 9 and 11, with Pastor Hacker preaching on "You Only Live Twice." Youth will sell breakfast after the sunrise service.

WESTMINSTER Brethren, at 14614 Magnolia Ave., will open the big day with 6 a.m. services, then 11 a.m., and at 6 p.m. an Easter cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross."

Garden Grove Community Church, the mammoth walk-in, drive-in facility, will present six services, starting with a 5:30 sunrise observance, then 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m. three choirs and soloists in the cantata "We Have a King."

Holy Cross Lutheran, 432 Cerritos Ave. in Cypress, will offer services at 6:30, then identical services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11, with soprano Aletha Whitehead Brown, two choirs and a festival orchestra. Down at the Wayfarer's Chapel in Portuguese Bend, the traditional service in the outdoor amphitheater overlooking the ocean will be held at 5:30, with visitors then invited to coffee. Other services will be held on the hour from 8 through noon.

Lakewood Village Community Church will usher in the great day with a 6 a.m. service featuring music by the youth. The 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will each end with the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah.

AT MORE traditional hours, but with a big difference in the special spirit and family flavor of Easter, churches will offer a wide variety of services. First Lutheran, 905 Atlantic Ave., brings organ music, trumpets, hymns, and prayers to the festive celebration of the Resurrection, with worship at 8:30 and 11, with an Easter breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:30. The chancel Garden of Memories, banked with Easter lilies, will show the Resurrection mosaic, made of thousands of pieces by the Jack Wolter family.

Gloria Dei Lutheran, 5872 Naples Plaza, will worship at 9:15 and 10:45 with the Easter cross of calla lilies above the altar. At North Long Beach Christian, services are scheduled at 8:15 and 10:45, with Easter film at 9:30.

Crossroads United Church of Christ, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood, will be hosts in a sunrise service at 6:30 with breakfast by the senior high youth, followed by 10:30 services.

At Palo Verde Avenue Christian, Easter breakfast will be served starting 8:15, and services at 9 and 11 "The Stone Was Rolled Back."

First United Methodist at Fifth and Pacific will hold 9 and 11 a.m. identical services, first Easter in its new sanctuary, with the Youth, Sanctuary and Layfield Bell Choirs in the Hallelujah Chorus. Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., will offer an illustrated



DR. KEPNER  
Sunrise speaker

sermon in song "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Pastor Donald Shoemaker at 8 and 10:45 a.m.

The cross adorning the chancel at Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson Ave., made from the trunk of a Christmas tree, will be adorned with calla lilies at festive services 8 and 10 a.m.

OTHER SERVICES: Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.; Atlantic Methodist, 1535 Atlantic Ave., 11 a.m.; Bayshore Congregational, 5100 The Toledo, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; East Side Christian, 688 Obispo Ave., 8:30 and 11.

Also, Mt. Olive Lutheran of Lakewood, 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Downey Baptist Temple, 12110 Pomeroy Road, 9:45 a.m. with the first 100 women receiving an orchid corsage; Knott's Berry Farm, 11 a.m.; Trinity Bible of Hollywood, 12025 Industrial Ave., a musical program at 6 p.m., and First Baptist of Norwalk, San Antonio and Orange, the musical drama "No Greater Love" at 7 p.m.

## Bishops OK press at conference

ACCREDITED representatives of the press will be admitted to the general meetings of the National Conference of the Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference, it has been announced.

In approving this historic change, the bishops also recognized their right to hold executive sessions, to which press and observers will not be admitted.

At least one such will be scheduled for the general meeting in Atlanta in April. Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary, says:

"In arranging for these executive sessions there is no intention of emasculating the open sessions. Everyone agrees, however, that there are matters which might have to be disclosed in closed sessions."

Religion news writers, who have been unhappy with the bishops on being shut out of the general meetings, should have no quarrel with this.



'JOY OF EASTER' will be the subject of a musical tribute by the 120-member Anaheim Western High School capella choir at the sunrise service in front of Forest Lawn Cypress Ascension Mosaic. Shown are choir members, all 17 and all from Anaheim, Kathy Brundage, Gary Ritenhour, Dave Oliver, Becky Belveal and Carrieann Waltmark.

GO TO CHURCH? Easter SUNDAY



# Jesus People factor in new calm on nation's campuses

The Jesus Movement has helped spark another revival — one of relative calm this year on the nation's campuses, says a University of Southern California educator.

The upsurge of fundamentalist Christianity among college-aged young people is at least one of the factors underlying the decrease of campus activism, Dr. Robert S. Ellwood Jr. believes.

"Many thousands of students who have embraced the Jesus Movement to one extent or another seem to be concentrating on getting themselves right spiritually. They're turning toward finding inner peace and away from attempting to change the world overnight," Dr. Ellwood said in an interview.

Ellwood, USC associate professor of religion who has been studying the Jesus Movement in preparation for a book he is writing, says the religious upsurge is providing its adherents ways of accepting the present.

"The religious experience apparently is helping

the young to understand that the great issues and problems of the day cannot be solved quickly by individuals.

"They're reading history in the light of prophecies and the Bible, and they're tending to see historical changes as being more predetermined, and up to God.

"In the sense that the Jesus Movement provides otherwise alienated people a way of accepting traditional American culture and values, it represents a sort of reaffirmation of those values," Ellwood says.

The USC educator also feels that the timing of the Jesus Movement's rise is significant. Its rapid growth in adherents, beginning about a year and a half ago, came partly in reaction to the disillusionments and disappointments of college-aged people over the campus killings at Kent State University and Jackson State College, and the escalations of the Vietnam War, particularly marked by the Cambodia invasion.

Other factors, some farther removed, such as the defeat in 1968 of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, environmental pollution, racial inequities, and an apparent deal ear of government to students' concerns, also figured in.

"Dismayed and disillusioned by these events, many students experienced a feeling of powerlessness to do anything about the world.

"They were seeking spiritual solace at the same time the Jesus Movement was coming into its own, and they turned to it in accelerating numbers," Ellwood says.

Although the Jesus Movement is a sort of nostalgic re-affirmation of traditional Americanism, it probably does not represent an upsurge of across-

the-board conservatism, Ellwood believes, because it is essentially non-political.

However, some surveys have indicated that many of the most enthusiastic adherents to the movement tend to be more conservative than the younger population at large.

In his study, Ellwood traced the beginnings of the Jesus Movement to 1967, when it arose basically, he says, as a reaction against the drug culture, which was at its height in the mid-to-late '60's.

"For many addicts, the Jesus Movement served a purpose very similar to that Alcoholics Anonymous provides for alcoholics. The intense religious experience was a way for the addicts to get off drugs and as a re-initiation into

## GO TO CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

straight society. In that sense, its rise was parallel to the upsurge in the Oriental religions in the late sixties. Some of the Jesus Movement's most committed adherents are former addicts."

However, the movement's influence is far more widespread than that, and its intensity is varied. Besides its influence on the college and university population, it has had a strong effect on younger people, beginning with the early teens.

Interestingly, many of the established churches, particularly the Pentecostal and Evangelical sects, have tended to institutionalize or "co-opt" the Jesus Movement by incorporating some of the externals of its liturgy, including rock music, into their services, Ellwood noted.

## Southland Lutherans (LCA) set meeting

With several innovations designed to streamline things, the 11th annual convention of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will be held Friday through Sunday, April 9, at the Los Angeles International Hotel.

Sessions will bring together more than 600 clergymen and lay delegates representing the synod's 258 congregations and 126,000 members in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Among the featured speakers will be Dr. Kent S. Knutson of Minneapolis, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. George Forell of Iowa City, professor at the School of Religion, University of Iowa; Rev. Brady Faggert of New York, assistant to LCA President Robert Marshall; and Dr. Mark Mathews of Thousand Oaks, acting president of California Lutheran College.

Presiding will be Dr.

Carl W. Segerhammar, who has been president of the synod throughout its 10-year history. Business sessions will be kept to a minimum, allowing more time for forums in five areas of concern: youth work, Christian education, styles of parish life, women's role in the church, and national health care.

## Dory Previn in CSLB program

Singer-composer Dory Previn will make a rare public appearance at California State College, Long Beach's Bristol Bay Trading Company Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The program will take place in the snack bar area of the cafeteria. Miss Previn has just completed the script for a motion picture. Tickets for her Long Beach performance are available for \$2 at the Associated Students business office and will be sold at the door.

## EASTER Services

Witnesses here welcome new supervisor

New circuit supervisor of the Long Beach area Jehovah's Witnesses is B. J. Fredianelli.

Since 1930 Fredianelli has engaged in the full-time ministry and was graduated from the first class of Gilead Missionary School of New York.

In 1947, after serving in the Midwestern states, he was called to Gilead Missionary School to teach the Italian language. After teaching at Gilead, he and his wife left for Europe to serve as missionaries in Italy and Switzerland.

Upon returning to the United States, Fredianelli was assigned to serve in Florida and Texas as a circuit supervisor. Fredianelli has been in the Southern California area since 1961.

## Easter MUSIC

**LAKWOOD FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
 4300 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKWOOD  
 DR. ROBERT L. PLASTOW, PASTOR  
**EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES**  
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:15 A.M.  
 (In Our Sanctuary)  
 Massed Choir at all Services — Child Care.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
 TELEPHONE 424-8137  
 9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
 11 A.M.  
**"LIFE CAN GO ON FOREVER"**  
 HEAR OUR BRAND NEW  
 ALLEN COMPUTERIZED ELECTRIC  
 ORGAN ON EASTER SUNDAY  
 OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON. SAT. KGER (1390)

  
**JAMES S. FLORA**  
 PASTOR


**Easter Means...**  
**Los Altos Brethren Church**  
 6565 Stearns Street • Long Beach, California • Phone 431-0993

  
**PASTOR DONALD SHOEMAKER**  
 SPEAKING  
 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
 Nursery Provided • Coffee Fellowship Following Each Service

**"FOCUS ON THE FAMILY"**  
 For Parents, Couples, Prospective Parents,  
 College Students...

  
**Beginning Easter**  
 at 9:30 Sunday School Hour  
 13 Week Series  
 April, May, June  
 with  
**Prof. NORMAN WRIGHT**  
 Assistant Professor of  
 Religious Education,  
 Talbot Seminary  
 • Informal hour with lectures, discussions, films. •  
 Husband-wife relationship, Communication in the family,  
 Emotions in the family, Methods of discipline for children  
 and teens.  
**HOUR OF INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC**  
 7:00 P.M.  
 By the choir  
**"No Greater Love"**

**It's a great day for the whole family... Easter Sunday**



**El Dorado Park Community Church**  
 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808 • Church office 596-1641

**SUNRISE SERVICE ON CALIF. STATE COLLEGE, L.B.**  
 SPONSORED BY COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD  
 CAMPUS LOCATION — WEST CIRCLE OF COLLEGE DR.  
 SPEAKING: REV. JOHN DENTON OF PHOENIX, ARIZ.  
 TIME: 5:45  
 SERVICES AT COLLEGE PARK CHURCH: 1901 BALLO VERDE AVE.  
 9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP — WHITE MEMORIAL CHOIR IN CANTATA:  
**"BEHOLD YOUR KING"**  
 EVENING WORSHIP: 7:00 P.M.  
 WILFORD L. DENTON, PASTOR JOSEPH STEPHENSON, ASSOCIATED

**North Long Beach BRETHREN CHURCH**  
 Dr. George Peek, Pastor  
 61st & Orange  
 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
**"HIS TRIUMPH"**  
 DR. PEEK, PREACHING  
 6:00 P.M.  
**"THE DIMENSIONS IN BRASS"**



A Program of Contemporary and Sacred Music presented by twenty-eight students from Grace College, Winona Lake, Indiana. The group is directed by Mr. Jerry Franks, nationally-known trumpet soloist and conductor.  
**RADIO BROADCAST SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. KGER 1390**


**FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH**  
 3601 Linden Avenue  
 Long Beach, California 90807  
 424-0783

  
**NORMAN NELSON**, Singing Ambassador

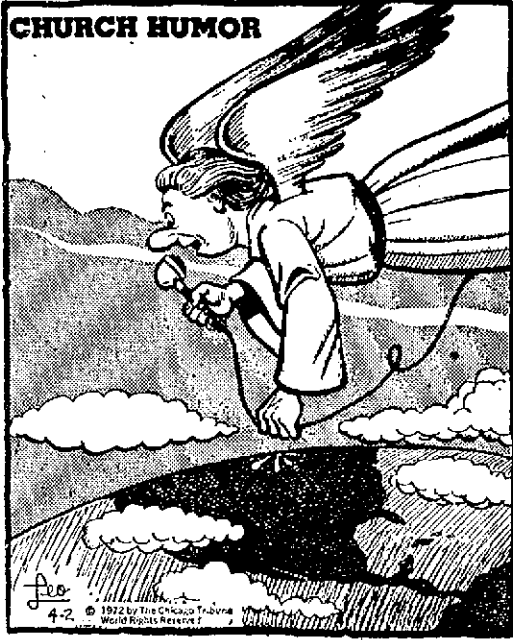
  
**DR. DAVID L. HOCKING**, Pastoral Teacher

6:15 a.m.—SUNRISE SERVICE (On Church Patio)  
 7:30 a.m.—FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST  
 8:15 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE  
 Dr. David L. Hocking speaking  
 9:30 a.m.—SACRED MUSICAL CONCERT  
 (In High to Adults — in Main Auditorium) with NORMAN NELSON  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL — Babies through 6th Grade  
 10:45 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE  
 Dr. David L. Hocking speaking  
 6:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
 Grace College Choir  
 • NURSERIES available for All Services.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
**EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES**  
 Duplicate Services at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School Service at 9:30 A.M.  
**Dr. Duane L. Day's Easter Sermon is "ON ENDINGS AND BEGINNINGS"**  
 Special Easter Music includes Works of Handel and Vaughan Williams with the Sanctuary Choir and Brass Quarter  
 Wes Reed, Director • Robin Craver, Soprano Soloist • James Bossert, Organist  
 Child Care for all Services  
**AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



241 Cedar Ave.  
 Long Beach, California 90802  
 Phone 436-2256



"Sin is heavy everywhere tonight, but there's a possibility of it clearing somewhat in the morning. This is Sky-Spy, your roving reporter."

Adventists tell inner-city grants

Seventh-day Adventist leaders have voted \$146,500 for inner-city programs of Christian social outreach that stretch from Boston to Los Angeles.

W. W. Fordham, director of the denomination's Inner-City Service, says the voted funds will be matched with monies from regional units of the church.

"Our programs are open to any disadvantaged person," he says, "whether a Mexican in Dallas, a Negro in Harlem, a white in Los Angeles, or a Chinese in San Francisco."

The church operates drug rehabilitation and prevention programs, child development centers, tutoring projects, alcoholic rehabilitation, and meals on wheels for senior citizens, as well as medical and dental clinics and opportunity camps for underprivileged children.

Those who chose prison, the magazine says, "are those who have acted according to the principle followed by Socrates and in a different way by Jesus Christ: that of denying the rightness of the law of the land but not attempting to evade its penalty by flight or rebellion."

If amnesty is granted, the editorial continues, these are the men who will be the greatest sufferers.

"They will bear the reproach of a prison sentence for the rest of their lives, while those who sat out the storm abroad may get off unscathed. Thus an indispensable preliminary to any general amnesty action is legislation to ensure that those who have gone to jail for conscience's sake, rather than emigrate or desert, shall be deemed to have satisfied the law and shall be guaranteed

immunity from the stigma of a criminal record."

The magazine which offers this compassionate proposal toward those in jail is somewhat tougher on the emigrants. It makes the historic point that it has long been recognized outside of totalitarian countries that a citizen who disagrees with his country's policies and laws has the right to emigrate and to obtain citizenship elsewhere.

OK, it says, but the problem arises with those "who do not wish to become citizens of their country of refuge but prefer to return to the United States as though nothing had happened.... The argument in favor of such a facile solution holds that such emigres were in fact more moral than the rest of the nation, having recognized the supposedly unjustifiable nature of the Vietnam war earlier than most. The difficulty is that we live not in the best of all possible worlds but in a fallen one."

Those unwilling to return on the terms proposed by Sen. Taft (alternative service to the country), Christianity Today says, "should become citizens of their countries of refuge, after which they should experience no special difficulty in visiting the United States."

Briefly...

One Christian mag nixes blanket amnesty; good directory, author Wallace's discovery

By LES RODNEY

Not all Christian publications are in favor of amnesty for the draft evaders who left the country.

"Christianity Today," the thoughtful voice of a major section of conservative evangelical Protestantism, in an editorial entitled "Amnesty for the Evaders?" makes a sharp distinction between those in prison and those in Canada.

Those who chose prison, the magazine says, "are those who have acted according to the principle followed by Socrates and in a different way by Jesus Christ: that of denying the rightness of the law of the land but not attempting to evade its penalty by flight or rebellion."

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EASTER Music

As for deserters from the Armed Forces, the magazine grants that this is "more understandable" than during World War II.

"Yet," it continues, "even when this is taken into account, we must still recognize that to allow desertion from active military forces is to destroy the foundation upon which national defense necessarily rests. To advocate absolute disarmament and total pacifism would be far more logical than to tolerate desertion from the services."

Finally, the editorial says "It would be wrong not to recognize the moral and spiritual struggles that have caused so many men to choose prison, exile, or desertion." But, it adds, it would be equally wrong not to realize that, except for the ones who chose prison, "there are those who have merely put their own wishes first, convinced that they could ignore the law without serious consequences to themselves. A general amnesty would prove them right and mock those who have served loyally."

Conclusion? We must "find a solution to the amnesty question that does

not undercut our nation's duty to defend itself and its right to require citizens to participate in that defense."

FOR THE seventh consecutive year, Mottell's Mortuary has presented as a public service a Long Beach area directory of churches, synagogues and church-related organizations, with the cooperation of the area Council of Churches.

Year by year the directory has gotten better and more useful, as well as more ecumenical, adding the Roman Catholic churches, the Mormons, chaplains in colleges, Navy Station, hospitals, etc., all with names and phone numbers!

We didn't think another improvement was possible after last year, but they came up with some striking new typography to help easy reference.

AUTHOR IRVING Wallace says he was an atheist when he started work on his latest book, "The Word." His lengthy research took him through translations of the New Testament, books about the trial of Jesus, and inter-

views with theologians.

"As I became deeply involved in my research," he says, "I came to the realization that to deny all possibilities of a higher order, all the great mysteries, was arrogant. I began to feel that the existence of God was possible, and that perhaps the man-made certainties of science was superseded by powerful mysteries that affected human life. I found myself believing it was possible that a wonder worker, a Christ, may indeed have trod the earth."

Someone a bit cynical about authors, new books, and promotions, might wonder about this. However, the tone of what Wallace says is not hard to credit. Actually, when you look at it, you'd have to call it no more than shift from atheism to agnosticism.

Whatever, as a result of his changed feelings, Wallace says, he now has what he calls "a better view of myself."

"The Word," a fictional work, revolves around the discovery of a new gospel written by James, the

brother of Jesus, which fills in details of His life in the middle years.

FIVE LONG Beach ministers are part of the student body of California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, working for their doctorates on Monday and Friday. The student body of 240 includes 238 full time ministers. In addition to the theological and philosophical, the program provides specialized training in fund raising, church growth, building enlargement, motivational skills, visitation evangelism, data processing, graphic arts and promotion.

Local participants are the Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Saviour's Lutheran, James S. Flora and Archie Johnson of First Church of the Brethren, Tom Goble of Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene and Wendell W. Jones of Evangelical United Methodist.

Aman to return

The Aman Folk Ensemble, which made its first appearance last September at the Music Center, will return for evening performances April 21 and 22 and a matinee April 23.

Mail orders are being accepted for the Aman artists who specialize in Balkan, Middle Eastern and African folk presentations.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST  
"YOUR RESURRECTION" Dr. Jay, Pastor  
2:30 P.M. - "AN EASTER MESSAGE" - Lillian Dyck  
4:35-6:00 P.M. - 1128 East 4th St.  
Mon., 7:30 P.M. - Message Circle - Tues., 2:30 P.M. - Healing

THE SALVATION ARMY  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
6 A.M. - SUNRISE SERVICE  
10:45 A.M. - "REJOICING IN THE CEMETERY"  
3:00 P.M. - "CHRIST'S FIRST-HAND REPORT"  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

Long Beach Church of  
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. - "EASTER"  
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

AMERICAN BAPTIST  
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 HAYTER, EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR, SERVICES  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Ume, Rev. Lerol Arrouas, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELFLOWER 9503 BELMONT, BELFLOWER  
MINISTERS ALEXANDER LAMBERT - MARY ANNETHONALIS  
WILLIAM STEELE Services: 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"I CRUCIFIED GOD"  
The most unusual Easter sermon you will ever hear - Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M.  
Be one of 1200 attending Bible School - A class for every age

7:00 P.M.  
Youth missionaries report on recent evangelistic effort in Mexico

Special Music  
The Reverend Ray Ensing, Minister of Youth, preaching

6:30 P.M. - Wednesday  
Dinner and Bible Study  
"Ruler of the World"  
(The Anti-Christ and the Federated States of Europe)

Call Church Office - 432-8447 - for details

"El que busca... hallara." Predica de Rev. A. Tolopilo  
9:40 y 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. - North Chapel, Dnto. Hispano

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. - DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

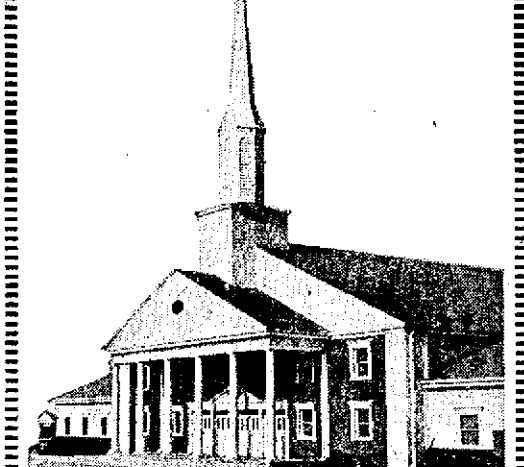
UNITY IN LONG BEACH  
11 A.M. "THE LORD IS RISEN"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 - 935 E. BDWY.

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL  
2015 W. Hill St. Long Beach, Calif.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 A.M.  
11 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP  
INTERDENOMINATIONAL ALL WELCOME  
Rev. Ward D. McCabe, Chaplain

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
MEETING - YWCA BLDG. - 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH  
"THE ASCENSION"  
LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209  
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR  
HEADQUARTERS - 2320 E. 157, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

IMMANUEL BAPTIST  
3215 E. Third St. Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray  
11 A.M.  
"THE EASTER PROMISE"  
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Preaching  
Selections from Cantata  
"THE DIVINE REDEEMER"  
Inspiring Easter Music  
Night or Day - Moments of Inspiration - 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR



THREE GREAT SERVICES ON EASTER  
9:30 A.M.  
THE CLOSING SESSION  
MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH  
10:45 A.M.  
MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"PROGRAMMING THE RESURRECTION"  
6:00 P.M.  
MUSICAL CANTATA WITH SCRIPTURE  
"THE KING OF KINGS"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
WED. 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"THE RESURRECTED MIND"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.  
"Jesus resurrected himself because he knew his own divinity; he knew that God is greater than any problem."  
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

SOUTHERN BAPTIST  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES  
BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON  
REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.  
639-7423  
REV. JIM MILLER HARBOR BAPTIST  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474  
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 98006  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.



Discover the difference at  
Lakewood First Baptist  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"GOD'S ANSWER TO HIS OBITUARY"  
DR. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING  
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)  
6:00 P.M.  
EASTER CONCERT  
SANCTUARY CHOIR & HAND BELLS  
"LIFE" - DR. BORROR  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 blk. South of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellflower

HE IS RISEN  
HEAR THE GOOD NEWS  
PROCLAIMED BY  
Dr H. Frank Collins Weatherford Quartet



SERVICES AT 9:45 AM 11:00 AM 7:00 PM SINGING IN ALL SERVICES  
ADULT CHOIR PRESENTING "HALLELUJAH CHORUS" 7:00 PM  
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 14722 CLARK AVE. Bellflower



# Using God to attack welfare called blasphemy

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

The speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet was bearing down hard on the need for more "religion" in national life. He used the name of Jesus Christ 38 times in the course of a 15-minute speech.

Each time, he pronounced the sacred name with great reverence. He doubtless would have been startled by the suggestion that he was committing blasphemy.

But if blasphemy means "taking the Lord's name in vain" — which is the Bible's definition — that speaker was guilty of it in an even more profound sense than those who use "Christ" as a casual expletive.

For he was involving the name of Jesus in support of an attitude toward the poor that was the exact opposite of everything Jesus taught.

The speaker conveyed the impression that Jesus would look with keen disfavor on public assistance programs that — as he put it — "encourage lazy people to live in idleness on government handouts robbed from the pockets of hard-working taxpayers."

There may be waste and inefficiency in welfare programs. Everyone who's studied them agrees there

is. And President Nixon has proposed, and the House has passed, a major welfare reform bill.

But even the most critical studies have turned up only a small minority of

cheats and deadbeats on welfare rolls. At least nine out of every ten people drawing public assistance are genuinely poor through no fault of their own.

So those who damn wel-

fare out of hand and argue that it should be repealed, not reformed, are saying in effect that they don't want any of their tax money used for relief of the poor.

There is no question about any person's political right to take such a stand. The issue under discussion here is whether the name of Jesus may be used legitimately, in support of an attitude of indifference or disdain toward the poor.

The answer should be obvious to anyone who has the slightest familiarity with the New Testament. Throughout his ministry, the poor were the special objects of Jesus' concern. He fed them, healed them and comforted them whenever and wherever he could.

In one of His most famous parables — preserved in the 25th chapter of Matthew's Gospel — He plainly indicated that men will be judged by God not on the basis of their proclaimed piety, but simply

in terms of how much kindness and concern they have displayed toward their less fortunate human brothers.

On many occasions, He warned the affluent of His day against allowing themselves to become callous or complacent toward the poor. Indeed, He said it was dangerous to be rich, because it often had precisely that effect.

Anyone in this country is entitled to reject the admonitions of Jesus to deal mercifully and generously with the poor, but no one has a right to invoke His name into a speech whose principal theme is unworthiness of the poor.



## LECTURER

Why Christian Scientists depend on prayer for healing will be explained next Saturday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 9740 Park St., Bellflower by lecturer Jules Cern, former actor.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 7, 1972

## GOINGS ON

Authentic folk dances from countries around the world will be performed by the touring Mayfest Dancers from Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash. Sunday, 1 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, and then again on Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. The repertoire includes clasp dances from Germany and Scandinavia, folk dances from Italy, Russia, England, Mexico and Poland, Balkan line dances and others. The public is invited.

Berea Baptist, Linden and Adair, begins a week-long missionary conference Sunday, 7 p.m., with the movie "God Owns My Business," with visits every night by missionaries and musical groups, except Saturday, when



## Anniversary ad on television is surprise to happy spouse

LONDON (UPI) — William Brown, 36, wanted to do something special for his wife on their eighth

wedding anniversary so he bought a seven-second television commercial to send her greetings.

His \$91 message on Thames television said: "Happy anniversary, Ginger, all my love, all my life."

"I wanted it to be a surprise," Brown said. "It was. Her eyes nearly popped out her head when she saw it."



**THEOSOPHY**  
"EASTER—THE RESURRECTION OF MAN"  
DR. STEPHEN A. HOELLER  
SUNDAY, APRIL 2ND—3 P.M.  
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)  
Free Admission — Collection  
"Quest" Books Available

**MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)**  
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.  
PAM BORGERS, CLERK  
431-4015  
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST CHORAL  
11:00  
HOLY EUCHARIST CHORAL  
WED. 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**SUNDAY SERVICES EASTER—APRIL 2**  
7:30 A.M.—Sunrise Service  
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
Children's Offering and  
Decoration of Flower Cross  
at 9:00 and 11:00 Services  
Nursery Care at 9 & 11 A.M.  
**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 East Willow Street  
Long Beach, California 90815

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON at 7 and 9 a.m.  
SOLEMN HIGH MASS at 11 a.m.  
CHILDREN'S SERVICE at 3 p.m.  
Topic — "THE LORD OF THIS LIFE TOO"  
REV. DAVID L. SCOVIL, D.D.  
5308 Arbor Road, Long Beach  
Telephone 425-4457

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Termino Ave. & Colorado St. (Belmont Heights)  
**EASTER SERVICES**  
EASTER EVEN (SATURDAY)  
4 P.M.—Holy Baptisms 5-7 P.M.—Confessions  
9 P.M.—Lighting of Paschal Fire & Solemn Mass  
**EASTER DAY**  
EUCARISTS — 7:30, 9 & 11 A.M.

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
5650 DUNROBIN, LAKEWOOD  
REV. E. G. HUNTER, MINISTER  
**Two Services**  
8 A.M. "THE THEN-NOW MIRACLE"  
The Rev. Richard Adams  
9:30 A.M. "DRAWING BACK THE CURTAIN"  
The Rev. Edward G. Hunter

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30  
**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziral  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
**Emmanuel** 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00  
**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim  
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST**  
3rd & Junipero  
**EASTER DAY SERVICES**  
7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M.  
RAY WIRTH, PREACHING  
EASTER CHORAL MUSIC  
Ample Parking Nursery Care Provided

**BELLFLOWER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
9630 E. Mayne (at Orchard)  
Bellflower  
**EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 2**  
Identical Services at 8:00 & 9:30 A.M.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6380 Orange Avenue  
Rev. Richard G. Irving Rev. G. Leon Wilder  
8:30 & 10 A.M. Services  
Cantata "Calvary" by Westbrook  
Chancel and Chapel Choirs  
Special Trumpet Solo by Gary Lee  
Message "Easter Certainty" Pastor Irving  
10:00 A.M.  
Family Service and Church School  
Charister Children's Choir  
Fellowship in the Patio after the Services  
A Cordial Welcome to All

"LIFE WITH THE RISEN CHRIST"  
Dr. Cowie  
**CHANCEL CHOIR:**  
"Easter Paeon," Lovelace  
"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"  
Dr. L. David Cowie, Pastor  
The Rev. Donald H. Frank, Associate Pastor  
Mr. John Furman, Seminary Student Assistant  
Mr. Charles Corum, Minister of Music

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
**THREE EASTER SERVICES**  
Pastor's Theme: "Easter's Answer Is Best"  
6:00 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE  
in Covenant's Beautiful Garden Quadrangle  
9 & 11 A.M. — WORSHIP IN THE SANCTUARY  
Special Choral Music at each Service  
9 A.M. — Sunday Church School  
Reliable Child Care provided from 8:45 a.m.  
until 12:15  
Telephone 437-0958

**Easter**  
at the downtown  
**First United Methodist Church**  
FIFTH AND PACIFIC  
Free Parking at Victoria Auto Parks — Child Care  
9:00 & 11:00 A.M. — IDENTICAL SERVICES  
REV. DONALD R. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., Preaching  
Sermon: "HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL"  
"Hallelujah Chorus"  
from "The Messiah"  
"Easter Joy" by Otis  
"The Holy City" by Adams  
**Easter Music**  
Adult and Youth Choirs  
Layfield Bell Choir  
Rosalee Barker, Directing  
Helen Davenport, Organist  
Robert Larsen, Bass Soloist

**LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST**  
5950 E. WILLOW  
LONG BEACH  
**EASTER WORSHIP**  
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 & 11:00  
Infant Care — All Services

**California Heights United Methodist**  
3759 Orange Ave. at Bixby Rd., L.B.  
**EASTER SERVICES**  
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
**"THE GREAT AWAKENING"**  
Rev. George M. Mann  
SPECIAL MUSIC BY  
BRAHMS AND SCHUTZ  
presented by  
CHANCEL CHOIR & QUARTET  
10:30 A.M. — COFFEE FELLOWSHIP

**Easter Services**  
First Orthodox  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
CORNER OF LINDEN AVE.  
427-1653 or 426-6835  
9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.  
"Is The Risen Christ  
A Stranger To You?"  
6:30 P.M.  
"When Easter Is Over"

**EASTER SERVICES 1972**  
Worship Services:  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sermon Topic  
**"BUT, GOD..."**  
**LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
Rev. Arthur F. Sualtz,  
Minister  
Rev. Jay R. Bartow,  
Asst. Minister  
Phone:  
425-2869  
421-1011

**FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
2280 CLARK AVENUE  
**5 GREAT SERVICES ON EASTER**  
5:30 a.m.  
COMMUNITY SUNRISE SERVICE  
featuring  
The Shoremen  
90-voice choir  
Rev. Robert Lefell speaking  
9:30 & 11:00  
Duplicate Services  
Sermon: "The Message of Easter"  
Pastor Speaking  
Plus special Children's Service each hour  
6:00 p.m.  
Strictly for Youth:  
Musical Cantata featuring  
The Sanctuary Choir  
The Agape Church, with  
the film "Ben Hur" portraying  
the dramatic life of Christ.  
**BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR**

# 'Great human teacher' theory on Jesus termed nonsense

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

To a generation that has rediscovered Jesus, Easter has a special significance. As an event unique in history, the Resurrection is God's warranty to mankind that Jesus was on the level: He was what He claimed to be — not some kind of a nut.

Those are really the only alternatives, in my view. Or as the late C. S. Lewis said, it is "patronizing nonsense" to speak of Jesus as a great human teacher.

Consider some of the things he did and said. He claimed power over nature — power to heal sickness, calm storms, turn water into wine. He blithely told people, "your sins are forgiven," outraging pious Jews who considered this a blasphemous usurpation of a right belonging solely to God. He spoke of God as His Father, and used an Aramaic term, "Abba," which has the same familiar, intimate, tender overtones as our English term, "Pop."

He said: "I am the way; I am the truth; and I am

## Easter Services

the life; no one comes to the father except by me."

Shortly before his arrest and crucifixion, one of his disciples, beginning to feel nervous and doubtful, pleaded for a vision of God to bolster his sagging faith.

"Have I been all this time with you, and you still do not know me?" Jesus replied. "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father. Believe me when I say that I am in the Father and the Father in Me; or else believe the evidence of the deeds themselves."

A man who says things like that cannot be categorized as a great human teacher. Either he was paranoid — clean out of his head — or He was, in fact, the most special messenger ever sent from God to man.

Since we're sometimes

arrogant enough to think skepticism is an invention of our generation, and that men of all previous cultures are hopelessly naive and gullible, it is important to note that Jesus' disciples were by no means sure, when they saw Him nailed to the cross, which alternative to believe. In fact, they must have leaned toward the cynical one, for they fled into hiding to save their own lives.

Yet, three days after they saw him dead, they saw him alive — not a ghost, but a living person with a recognizable body, capable of doing such very mundane things as eating a piece of broiled fish, one whose wounds could be touched and examined.

If it really happened —

and the eyewitnesses cheerfully endured martyrdom rather than deny the reality of the event they witnessed — its significance is clear. It was not just a stunt proving that God can resuscitate a corpse: no First Century Jew doubted that possibility.

The significance lay — and lies — in the fact that God saw fit to do so — in this one instance.

It is not the believability of the Resurrection, but its hard-to-believe uniqueness that ought to be stressed at Easter. For it was in the Resurrection, as the Apostle Paul said in his letter to the Romans, that Jesus was "declared Son of God by a mighty act."

## Easter Music

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLean, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

### Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "RELEVANCY OF THE RESURRECTION MESSAGE"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE ESSENCE OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY"  
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "AN INHERITANCE RESERVED IN HEAVEN"  
6 P.M. — "REAL CONVERSION — WHAT IS IT?"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**Easter Services**  
REV. W. J. FACKLER  
8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Sunday School — 9:15 & 10 A.M.  
Nursery provided — Air Conditioned  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2283 Palo Verde Avenue  
Long Beach 596-4409

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4644 Clark Ave. at Arbor Road, Long Beach  
Invites you to Joyful  
**Easter Festival Services**  
6:30 A.M. — EASTER SUNRISE FESTIVAL SERVICE  
"CELEBRATE THE SUNRISE!"  
8:00 A.M. — EARLY EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE  
"REAL JOY RIGHT NOW!"  
11:00 A.M. — EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE  
"CHRIST ALIVE IN US"  
EASTER MONDAY VESPERS, April 3 — 7:00 P.M.  
WELCOME to all guests and visitors on a  
Happy Easter Sunday! Join us this Easter!  
Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge  
Four Choirs... Special Music... Brass Ensemble... Strong Preaching  
**CHRIST IS RISEN! LET'S CELEBRATE!**

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
905 Atlantic Ave.  
**EASTER SERVICES**  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"THE TWO RESURRECTIONS:  
CHRIST'S AND OURS"  
Sunday School for All Ages, 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care during Services  
EDWARD H. SCHROEDER, PASTOR  
ROGER F. HEDSTROM, ASSISTANT PASTOR  
**REJOICE! CHRIST IS RISEN!**

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.J. Burke, N. Boer, A. Starick  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006  
1653 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
Nursery Care at both services  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkld.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDAL  
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Eldar W. Oscarson  
2 EASTER SERVICES: 7:30 & 10 A.M.  
Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 4500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 845 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
EASTER SUNDAY — FESTIVE WORSHIP — 8 & 10 A.M.  
FILM OF INTEREST FOR CHURCH SCHOOL PUPILS 8:50 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. SERVICE WELCOME!  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Bratheim, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St. Lkld. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
EASTER SERVICES 8 & 10:15 A.M. "FLASHI JESUS" TOMB EMPTY

# Vatican reply to liberal manifesto charges 'aggression by criticism'

By PAUL HOFFMAN  
New York Times Service

ROME — The Vatican said this week that 33 theologians in Europe and North America had seriously offended the Roman Catholic Church by charging in an appeal last week that it was suffering from a crisis of leadership and confidence.

In the first official reaction to the theologians' manifesto, the Vatican declared in an article in its newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, that the theologians' manifesto was "not in the spirit of the faith and in the tradition of the church." It said it was "aggression by criticism."

The article was signed by Gabriele-Marie Cardinal Garrone, a 70-year-old Frenchman who heads the Vatican's education department.

The article contained only brief excerpts from the document signed by the 33 theologians, who are leading liberals in the United States, Canada, Austria, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

The lengthy appeal of the 33 theologians, published by the First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff, 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

lished during the last few days by secular newspapers in Italy and by dailies in other countries, called on priests and laymen to form free groupings for a "more open, humane, credible — in one word, Christian — church."

The manifesto asserted that the Pope and the hierarchy were using their powers autocratically, and deplored the Vatican's insistence on priestly celibacy.

Cardinal Garrone noted in the Vatican article that the thinking of some of the theologians who had signed last week's document had already been known. The Manifesto, the cardinal said, was another example of the many protests that were being voiced throughout the world today.

"Certainly, the church too needs continually to reform itself; it doesn't have the right to rest on its own shortcomings or its slow procedures if they can be avoided," Cardinal Garrone wrote. "However, it is profoundly unjust to accuse it of inactivity or even inefficiency."

To act the way the 33 theologians had done, the

## GO TO CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

cardinal went on, was always risky, and was particularly inadmissible with regard to "a church that has not been established by men."

Cardinal Garrone stressed that the Roman Catholic Church was a divine institution, and remarked that "it needs a good dose of conceit to believe oneself an authentic witness of the gospel against those who are responsible for faith." In other words, the cardinal appeared to say, the 33 theologians had contravened their duty to acknowledge the authority that God had

conferred on the Pope.

In their manifesto, the theologians had deplored that the church leadership "represent their personal opinions and desires as divine commands and orders."

Cardinal Garrone conceded that among Roman Catholics today "disquiet does exist, and like any other human suffering certainly does not leave unconcerned those who love the church, and even less those who have some responsible office in it."



EVANGELIST  
**FAYE A. SPENCER**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 2  
2:30 P.M.  
EMBASSY MAIN AUD.  
9th & Grand  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.  
God's Man of the Hour. One of America's Outstanding Evangelists. Heard by millions across the nation.

REVIVAL TABERNACLE  
6857 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M.  
STARTING SAT., APRIL 1  
MONDAY NIGHT ANOINTING WITH OIL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.  
KTYM 11:30 A.M. M-F  
KTYM 2:45 P.M. M-F  
KBBL 3:15 P.M. M-F  
Phone: 632-6078  
Rev. Dan Lucia, Associate Pastor

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
Programs and Socials  
every Saturday  
7:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
16th & Pine

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
I.R.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Purdie, Founder  
Rev. Edith Breese & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors  
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Wed. 2:00 P.M.  
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Service  
Healing, Worship, Messages

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hymingen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
EASTER SERVICE  
Pastor Speaking  
Special Musical Program  
Candlelight Service  
Refreshments Following Service  
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5950 PARKCREST EAST  
OF WOODRUFF  
EXTRA EASTER WORSHIP  
SERVICE AT 8:00 A.M.  
DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL  
AND WORSHIP  
9:00 AND 10:15 A.M.

**EASTER SUNDAY Services**  
WON'T YOU JOIN US ON THIS SPECIAL DAY?  
6:30 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE  
C.A.'s in charge  
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
GOAL: 500  
11 A.M. — EASTER SERVICE  
Music by Sanctuary Choir  
Message by Pastor V. William Durbin  
"THE EVENT OF THE AGES"  
6:00 P.M. — EASTER CANTATA  
by Sanctuary Choir  
"BEHOLD YOUR KING"  
**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
Cor. South & Cherry Rev. V. William Durbin, Pastor  
All Denominations Welcome  
Nursery Care

**WELCOME TO RESURRECTION DAY SERVICES AT**  
**Christian Life Church**  
3400 PACIFIC AVE.  
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR  
10:45 A.M. RESURRECTION SERVICE  
6 P.M.  
ENJOY SACRED OPERA  
**"THE CENTURION"**  
DRAMATIC MUSICAL PRESENTATION  
Directed by Roy Anthony  
Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
**PALO VERDE AVE.**  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. 9 & 11:00 A.M.  
Donald L. Westerlund  
"THE STONE WAS ROLLED BACK"  
8:15 - 10:30 Breakfast served in Fellowship Hall  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
9:00 A.M.  
"THE ROCK THAT ROLLED"  
10:45 A.M.  
"GOOD NEWS FROM A GRAVEYARD"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
1115 E. Market  
Virgil F. Halbig, Pastor  
EASTER SERVICES  
8:15 A.M. — "BECAUSE HE AROSE"  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL IN SANCTUARY FOR FILM  
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IF CHRIST HAD NOT RISEN?"

**Christian Science**  
**Building For Peace**  
Every day we are faced with new opportunities to add a little peace to the world. Like dissolving a friend's bitterness — or our own — with love.  
But are we always up to it?  
In the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a quiet place to let peaceful, healing thoughts into your life.  
It's here for you. Won't you stop in?  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:**  
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Marker St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.  
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.  
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.



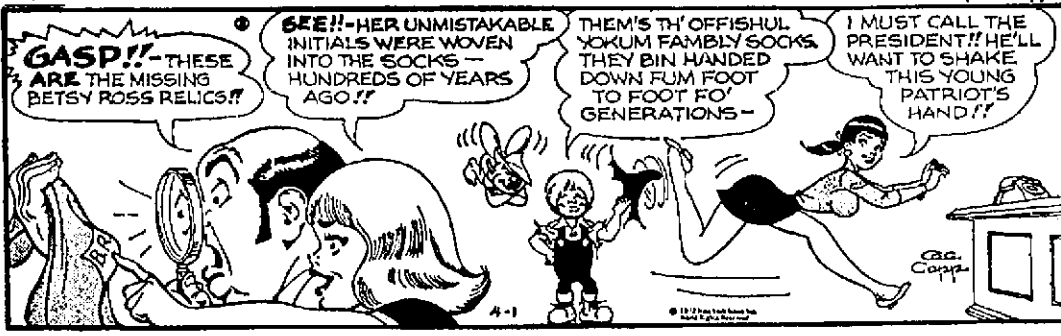
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



L'IL ABNER



By Al Capp

B C



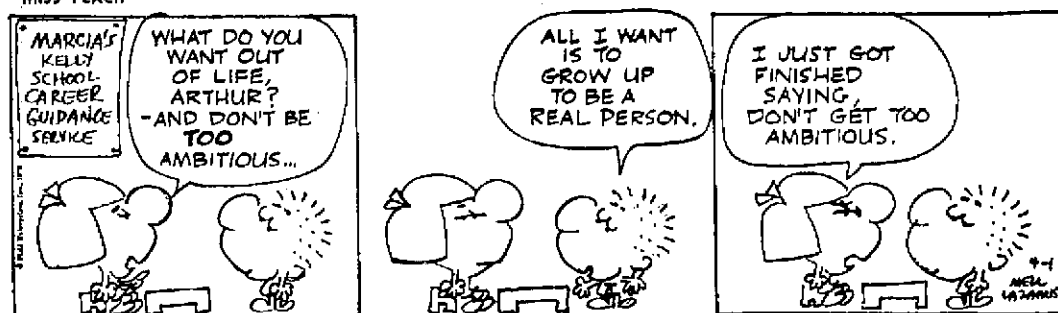
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

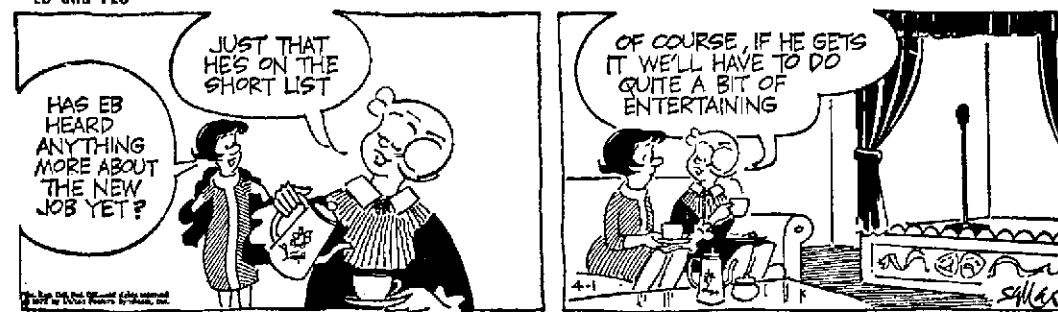


DONALD DUCK

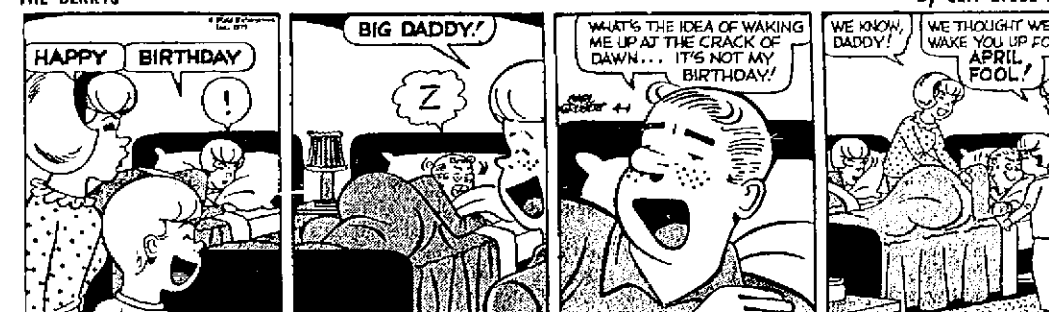


By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubart

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beautiful valley
  - 6 Engage in skirmish
  - 10 Mark of battle
  - 14 Separately
  - 15 Prefix; half
  - 16 Robust
  - 17 Kind of protest: compound
  - 18 Full of interest
  - 19 Presently
  - 20 Settling
  - 21 Colorless: compound
  - 23 Summons
  - 25 Lines of direction
  - 26 Food shortage
  - 29 Constellation
  - 31 Malay palm
  - 32 Differently
  - 34 Subject
  - 39 Announce
  - 41 Holding of goods
  - 43 Scornful look
  - 44 Stake
  - 46 Trudge
  - 47 Unbleached
  - 49 Stick
  - 51 Zoroastrian writings
  - 55 Waterwheel
  - 57 Dancer
  - 59 Tangle
  - 63 Eye archly
  - 64 Pindarics
  - 65 Woman's name
- DOWN**
- 1 News agency
  - 2 Homeric
  - 3 One of a pair
  - 4 Axiom
  - 5 Of Sicilian volcano
  - 6 Wraparound
  - 7 Winged horse
  - 8 Biblical prophet
  - 9 Property interests
  - 10 Semi-darkness
  - 11 Churchman
  - 12 Audibly
  - 13 Landlord's income
  - 22 Poetic muse
  - 24 Smirk
  - 26 Short-lived fashions
  - 27 Sun disk
  - 28 Spice
  - 30 Siesta
  - 33 Tragic king
  - 35 Refuge for waits
  - 36 Wan
  - 37 Operatic prince
  - 38 Relinquish
  - 40 Mountain crest
  - 42 Rip
  - 45 Convent
  - 48 Billiard shots
  - 50 Cheerless
  - 51 Terminate prematurely
  - 52 Indiscreet
  - 53 Actress Terry
  - 54 Winter vehicles
  - 56 Highway cafes
  - 58 Thought
  - 60 District
  - 61 Place for skaters
  - 62 Allows

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"LAST EASTER I GOT A BASKET OF CANDY, A CHOCOLATE BUNNY, SOME MARSHMALLOW CHICKS, A GOOSE PEPPERMINT EGG, ABOUT A MILLION JELLY BEANS AND A STOMACH ACHIE."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON  
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Opens a confusing but fortunate year. In which a lot that happens results from sources and people beyond your reach or control. You are luckier when you spend less time fighting for petty details and more time improving your skills. Emotional ties take sudden turns, provide much to mention later. Today's natives rely on a very active intuition, frequently get involved in more activities than they can handle.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Being alone and self-sufficient is enough of a goal for the day. Begin your part in community activity early, get done and out of it promptly.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Do your share, calmly listen rather than push. There are many details of your own affairs that need attention and correction.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Home life and steady associates offer the best milieu for satisfaction this Sunday. Pursuit of dramatic adventure, romance is not favored.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Good intentions create chaos. You and others are unusually sensitive, so have a care what you say.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Expect people to be busy in their own ways, so give time and attention to your own welfare. Do something to better your home situation.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Seek quiet, solitude if it is convenient. Nobody has a very snooty surface for the moment. Rest and prayer go together.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What begins as a pleasant Sunday needs care and courtesy to keep it that way. Family, close friends offer surprises. Romance includes paradox.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Strangers come to attention, offer helpful perspective, perhaps material benefit, but are not to be permitted to divide you and your mate.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If there's a way to provoke others, you'll find it is in your well-intended efforts. Emotional moves are easily misconstrued.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Thought for the future should temper your expression. Intellectual pursuits yield dramatic results. Friends are sensitive to subtleties.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Discussion goes beyond your chosen subject. Share hobbies or a good show with friends rather than trying to settle issues.

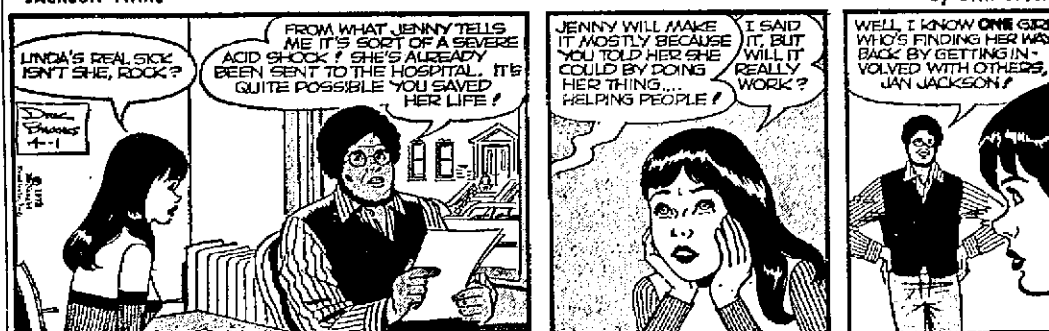
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Concentrate on self-improvement, doing no more than a normal share in leading the community's many activities. Budget-planning includes a bright idea worthy of development.

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



—AP Wirephoto

The Air Pollution Control District lists this atmospheric condition for the basin:

	Carbon Monoxide	Oxides of Nitrogen	Sulfur Dioxide	Visibility
Central Long Beach	37	12	95	15 mi.
Long Beach	37	12	95	15 mi.

**OZONE** — Maximum levels in inland valleys are 15 parts per million, 42.1 ppm elsewhere.

**EYE IRRITATION** — Light in all areas except coastal sections.

**VISIBLE RANGE** — At times throughout the basin of 2-3 miles, restrictions due to photochemical aerosols and haze, are not a factor during the early morning hours.

**CO** — Auto emissions in the basin build-up of auto emissions in the basin

**Smog Peaks Friday**

	Carbon Monoxide	Oxides of Nitrogen	Sulfur Dioxide	Visibility
Central Long Beach	37	12	95	15 mi.
Long Beach	37	12	95	15 mi.

Readings are per million parts (ppm). California law requires that when ozone reaches a count of 1.0 for an hour, carbon monoxide will be 1.0 for 4 hours and visibility will be less than 10 miles when the humidity is 75 percent or more. Readings which exceeded these hourly limits were recorded at Long Beach and Orange County.



nted 140

day 1 9:30a, 12:30a, 7:30 pm only.

**MCHANIC**  
Trucks, pumps, oaks & diesel, top marks, top wages. No agency, no apply. 217 N. Lacon, Wilmington, 835-1720

**Mechanics-Journeymen**  
Must have diesel truck exp.  
See Bob Lynn  
3333 Cherry Ave., L.B.  
426-9536

**MEDICAL**  
Medical Surgical-Hospital supply  
business needs exp. Order clerk,  
warehouseman. 426-7369.

**MEN**  
Married 21 to 40, no exp. nec. No  
waste. High wages. No agency, no  
apply. Bondable, good driving records,  
willing to work nights & weekends.  
Union scale & fringe benefit. 831-  
5110

**MEN**  
For Fashion Newspaper & Maga-  
zine. Must be neat, clean, well  
groomed, part time only. Pays  
well. 426-4083.

**RAY QUINLAN Agency** 531-8620  
5243 PARAMOUNT LAKEWOOD

**MEN (10) NEEDED**  
Earn while you learn. No exp. nec.  
necessary. Must be neat, clean &  
have car. Earn \$200 per week to  
start. 537-2492.

**MEN, NEED A JOB?**  
Must be neat, clean & able to talk  
to people. No selling. Apply 529  
Pine Ave., L.B., Tom Spaulding  
812 A.M. only.

**\$15 Salary Per Evening**  
7 PM to 10 P.M.  
3 Neat appearing men to deliver  
Free. High wages. No agency, no  
apply. For International Co. Car nec. no  
exp. nec. 426-4083.  
MEN wanted to model shirts & belts  
for clothing store. \$45 per hr. No exp.  
nec. 426-4083.

**MEN** wanted to wear clothes well  
for sport. Good looks \$35 hr. No exp.  
nec. 426-4083.

**MEN** wanted to model shirts &  
sweaters \$35 hr. No exp. nec. 426-  
4083.

**MEN** clean cut & long hair needed  
for sport, formal & casual wear  
\$30. 812 A.M. only.

**MEN**  
**LAYOFFS & CUTBACKS**  
**WORRYING YOU?**  
Start now to learn the insurance  
business in your spare time.  
Farmers Insurance Group  
Free licensing classes  
Free sales training  
No exp. nec. Full time with  
monthly guarantee after train-  
ing.

**CALL MR. TUTTLE**  
429-3005  
ANYTIME DAY OR EVENING.

**MEN** wanted to model shirts &  
sweaters \$35 hr. No exp. nec. 426-  
4083.

**METAL POLISHER**  
For chrome plating shop. Produc-  
tion. Good salary. Clean, good  
atmosphere. Steady work.  
**CALL (714) 635-0850**  
OR APPLY IN PERSON  
601 S. FAST ST. Anaheim

**Metallurgical Lab Tech**  
Salary dependent upon exp.  
10-15 yrs. exp. 831-8473  
2922 E. IMPERIAL, LYNNWOOD

**RAILROAD** machine operator. Mfg.  
welding. Milling. Shop practice.  
Building company paid fringes. Ap-  
ply in person at  
**HUNTER BROS.WORKS**  
1235 E. 73rd, Carson

**MOBILE** home repair work, need 2  
men. Apply in person. Italy  
only. April 3rd, America - Western,  
4236 Ramsom, L.B.

**MUFFLER INSTALLER**, Exp.  
MIDAS OFFICE CLERK 426-7034

**MUFFLER** DOWNEY  
w/centerpiece exp. for machinery  
manuf. plant. Must be all-around  
man. 566-3131.

**OFFICE** Male, familiar w/typewr.  
w/typewr. exp. in person. Italy  
only. Life typing & some driving. Para-  
mount, 834-4733.

**OILFIELD PERSONNEL**  
1 man with 10 yrs. exp. in oil field has  
comparing work with a minimum of  
2 years of oil field experience  
in pipe line or production. Italy  
only. wire line operator. Good salary.  
w/typewr. familiar w/ oil field ter-  
minology. 831-8473.

**THE DIAL LOG COMPANY**  
Phone 833-7371 for details  
A great opportunity employer

**OIL FIELD PUMPER**  
Independent Oil Company needs  
reliable men with experience in all  
phases of Oil Field Production.  
Call 424-1689 for App't

**ORDER DESK TRAINEE**  
Aggressive International R.V.  
Purchase, sales, inst. shop practice.  
Hospitalization ins. & vac.  
benefits. Life-long opportunity for  
unlimited potential for someone  
who can grow as fast as the corp.  
Order advancement. 714-279-0760.

**ORDER DESK** - Life office. 45  
w/m to 5100, Above Agency 834-3834

**ORDER DESK/Estimator** - \$650  
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

**ORDER FILLER** for health & beauty  
aid Warehouse. Apply in person.  
Glen King City, 6801 Param't  
Blvd., L.B.

**PAINT** man exp. w/brush bpdys &  
spray painting top wages 426-1078.

**PART TIME**  
6 TO 10 P.M.

**Train in Alarm Systems**  
\$4.25 Hour  
(If qualified)  
Call 426-1729

**PAYROLL COORDINATOR**  
STARTING PAY \$650 MO.  
Assistant supervisor of payroll  
dept. Must be familiar with all Bldg.  
construction. Payroll exp. a must.  
Position offers good opportunity  
for advancement. Call 531-3550  
Behr. 8:30 am & 4:30 pm

**Sully Miller Contracting**  
5022 South St., L.B.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Permanent 1206 Available  
Smith Tool Co. Gardena Heights  
PHONE 531-5337 \$3.75 per hour or  
\$2.00 guaranteed. Perm.  
part-time evenings 424-021 All 1 pm

**PLANNING DRAFTSMAN**  
(Engineering Aid) 570-9754  
Prepare architectural & engineer-  
ing drafting from official maps,  
records, drawings & other dis-  
plays of data. Must be good dis-  
play. H.S. grad. 1 or more yrs. ex-  
perience in planning. Unemployed.  
LAKESIDE CITY HALL  
5522 Clark, Lakewood, Rm 109

**PLASTIC**

**Injection Molding**  
**Machine Operator**  
**Trainees**  
**Day, Swing Graveyard**  
**Shifts Available**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Starting rate \$1.65 per hour  
+ shift differential, plus  
automatic increases in two  
years to \$2.50 per hour.  
Frustrating days off  
weekend work required.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**H & H PLASTICS**  
7701 Compton Blvd.  
Paramount, California  
An equal opportunity employer















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**PRICE REALTY 684-0737**

**1 BR UPper, crol, dsh, bluffs, \$115.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**UPPER BR, 2 bdr., 2 ba., gar., yr.**  
\$140 1910 Henderson. **943-5651**

**XTRA lge 3 BR, br. shinning & bus.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**VEVIER, 7 br. tower, UTLS' PD.**  
\$145 237 Locust • 274-6832

**Furnished Homes 865**

**SEE IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT!** Nicely furn.  
3 br. house, w/vr, gar., nr. Hesp.  
Appls. no pets. **424-1011**

**J BR, 1x30 Pool, lanai, frash dish-**  
ab. illners, washer-dryer, Groups  
Pools. Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**BELLFLOWER, \$55 cottage, older**  
adult, no pets. Clean, quiet. 12877 •  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**REDUCED \$275 to \$190 free utls.**  
Beautiful 2 bdrm, garden, patio,  
no pets. Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**SMALL, 3 brn cottage, 1/2 bath,**  
coll. mrm. \$100 utl pd GE #9-233 be  
10 or 12 or after 4. Alex Ry.

**MID BR, 2 bdr., beachy**  
City Rty. 435-9751 fee

**BELTOWN, 3 brs, 2 ba., mod bil.**  
1st flr, clean gr. 2nd flr, hldg. serv.  
incl. \$300. 429-1171

**MOBILE HOME 2 BR., \$110. UTL.**  
**HOUSFINDER'S Realty 638-4472**

**BDRM, clean, newly painted, 610.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**Little Mse, \$25 kly, no pet.**  
Fee Long Beach Residents. 427-0915

**BELVOUCH Shore, 2 Br. car & boat**  
v. Leabe. 218 Corona. 433-7733

**2 BR, 1 BA, BDRM, BEACHY**  
• **BEACH RECH** (fee) 435-9751

**\$113 ELB 2 br. nr. Temple**  
• **BEACH RECH** (fee) 435-9751

**2 BR, 1 BA, BDRM, BEACHY**  
\$493, Inc. 1165 Loma. 435-4355

**BEL. Mals 2 Br. \$160. Nr. ocean.**

**PRICE REALTY 684-0737**

**A BR \$175 cdegr gar, kids, pd.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**EASTSIDE 2 BR., 11, br. w/vr.**  
\$160. 477 Almond Ave.

**\$160, 3 BR, kids ok. Queen City R.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**\$160, 3 BR., garage child p'd. C.V.**  
Civ Rty. \$90 CB. Btl. 439-9741

**1 BR, private yard & garage.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**CLEAN 2 BDR, CARSON & BLVD.**  
Mo. 1st & Hal. 714-531-9409

**\$55 ELB 1 Br. Kids, pet. OK.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**\$165 2 BR, vdr, child OK, n.d.**  
1540 Dawson. 433-7740

**2 BEDRM, 41/2 Bath, front yd.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**2 BR., 11/2 bath, 2nd car, fenced.**  
\$190. 429-7247. Carlson & Sluggins

**2 CR. BDR, 11/2 bath, 1 car garage.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**\$725 LEAFY, 3 bds, 1arm, nr.**  
• **BEACH RECH** (fee) 435-9751

**\$142.50 2 br. 1 bath, 1 car, 1/2**  
KLDWID 2 BR. REALTY 429-4050

**KLDWID 2 br. Greel, lot fenced**  
Woodruff & Carson 729-0716

**A rgle coupe, smt vr, stove &**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**2356A CLARKSDALE, Ham Green**  
Br. 1/2, lat adv. 1538-B

**[KWD] covr 2 1/2 bdr, 1/2 bath, 2 car**  
Rm. 1st & last mo. sec. security  
Ranson. Rntal: 597-5537

**KWD Lovely 3 Br W. of Hwy**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**MAHELY 2 BR, 11/2 Bath 1221, 160**  
Chelina 114-543-4930

**2 FLAT, 1 BR, 3 bath & dr.**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**KWD 2 BR, 11/2, K dt, gels. 6**  
Fee Long Beach Residents 1477

**1 BR, \$155, Kids, pet. BBO**  
Call **BEACH RECH** 429-4050.

**2 BR, 1 1/2, K dt, Kdt, Kdt, Kdt**

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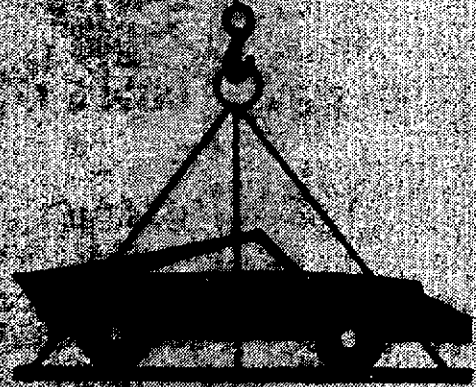




# IMPORTS



# '72



a buyer's guide to cars from across the oceans

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM*  
*CLASSIFIED*

APRIL 1, 1972

# Import auto sales increase in 1972

## Market shares steady

By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

In spite of the shortages caused by the dock strikes and the devaluation of U.S. currency causing prices of imported cars to rise on the American market, retail sales of imported cars clung to their record-breaking course.

Sales hit a new monthly high in February just as they had done in January.

Automotive News indicated the total for February was 114,265 compared with 110,929 in sales a year ago February, an increase of 3.1 per cent.

Imports' share of the over-all market was 14.13 per cent in February compared with 15.41 per cent a month earlier and 16.21 per cent a year earlier.

Imports as a group indicated retail sales of 224,200 for the first two months of the year, compared with 219,000 in 1971.

C. Bob Autrey has been chosen by the Western regional Fiat dealers to represent them on the national dealer council. There are four dealer representatives in the U.S. on the council which meets with distributor and factory executives. Mr. and Mrs. Autrey also spent two weeks in Italy as recipients of a national Fiat sales contest. Autrey ranks among the top 10 dealers in the U.S. in Fiat sales.

Freeman Johnson, owner of College Volkswagen in Carson has added the Explorer Motor Home to his sales line. A new location will be located adjacent to the present facilities. In the meantime, the Explorer Motor Homes are being displayed and sold on the lot.

Bob Stephens, owner of Moon Datsun at 5450 South Street in Lakewood, recently won a trip to Japan from Nissan Motors. As of today, he is working on a Datsun

sales promotion that will hopefully take him down the Rhine River in Germany, and his sales manager, J. D. (Robbie) Robinson, on a trip to Mexico.

Jack Wixom, owner of Pacific Ford, 3600 Cherry Ave., has won a trip half way around the world from Ford Motor Co. visiting the major cities in Europe. He leaves in May for the extended trip. Pacific Ford has added the imported Courier pickup truck to its line of Ford trucks.

Verne Holmes Dodge has expanded its recreational vehicle facilities to include the full Harvest line. They have also added Goodyear tires. The Dodge dealership features the imported Colt compact sedan from Japan as its ultra economy line of Dodge products.

Mrs. Elvira Arman, owner of Compton Toyota at 211 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton, is one of a handful of women in the U.S. operating an automotive dealership. In fact, her Toyota dealership is her second venture into a new car agency after Lame Lin Pontiac. She represents the Pacific Region on the National Pontiac Dealer Council this year and will also serve as chairman of the Los Angeles Auto Show this fall.

Coast Datsun has added a new modern full service department with all new modern equipment including a dynamometer diagnostic machine. Lazlo Kovacs, owner, was recently the recipient of a two-week trip to Japan from Nissan Motors for total quality dealer achievement.

Mel Burns Ford has added the imported Courier compact pickup truck to its line of Ford trucks. The dealership has doubled the truck facilities and, with the addition of the imported Courier, offers a wide selection of trucks and recreational vehicles.

Cabe Bros. have added 75-feet frontage to their used car lot giving the Toyota dealership a full block on Long Beach Blvd. for Toyota new and used car facilities. Roy is currently working on the

Tuna Club fishing trip to Lake Mead.

Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, reports that the new imported Capri with its all new V-6 engine is creating exceptionally good response since it made its debut in recent weeks. Capri is now one of the most wanted imports.

Jim Gray, owner of Jim Gray Imports at 3515 Atlantic Ave. is currently serving on the board of directors for the Long Beach Unified School District. He was named "Outstanding Man of the Year" last year by the Long Beach Jaycees and won TIME Magazine's "Quality Dealer Award" in 1970.

Bob Jones, owner of Jamestown at 1350 Long Beach Blvd. has added Lotus sports cars to his line of British imports. The MG fun cars are also sharing the showroom floor with the Jensen Interceptor III, a four-place sports sedan that sells upward from \$14,000.

Jim Fisk, owner of Jim Fisk Toyota at 3515 Artesia St., Bellflower, has a

hobby that gets him around in the best way.

He plays golf well enough to play in the L.A. Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic. He won the Southern California Motor Car Dealers' tournament last spring and he recently played golf with Dean Martin and Glenn Campbell.

Don Rocheleau and Gary Cooper, co-owners of Long Beach Datsun, have purchased the Winnebago Motor Home franchise for sales and service at 1872 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita. The dealership was formerly known as Rolling Homes.

Van Palmer owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. has just opened a new location at 4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway on the Traffic Circle, and moved his Toyota franchise to this exclusive location. Bill Thomas is general manager of Palmer Toyota and Jerry Carter is the sales manager. Palmer's original location will continue with sales and service for Mercedes Benz and Fiat.

<h2>C. BOB AUTREY FIAT</h2> <p>All Remaining 1971 New &amp; Demonstrators <b>MUST GO</b></p> <p>Prices Start <b>\$1199</b> Full Price + Tax &amp; Lic. At . . .</p> <p>1971 850 SEDAN Ser. #8543</p> 		<h2>FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE</h2>  <p><b>\$2999</b></p> <p>BRAND NEW 1971 Sport Coupe, radio 5-Speed, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes, only 1 Remaining. Ser. #9271</p>		<h2>CLOSE-OUT SALE</h2> <p>★ NEW 1972 ★ <b>850 SPIDER</b></p>  <p><del>List \$2626</del> <b>SAVE \$300</b></p> <p>Serial #0733 \$2326 + Tax &amp; Lic. Loaded, side molding, radio, heater, fully equipped.</p>	
<h2>FIAT 124 STATION WAGON</h2> <p>1971 Automatic <b>FULL PRICE</b> Including AM Radio</p> <p><b>\$2199</b></p>		<h2>FIAT 124 SPIDER</h2>  <p><b>\$3195</b> Ser. #36075</p> <p>This Demo carries a full 12-mo./24,000 mile warranty. Incl. AM/FM radio</p>		<h2>Brand New 124 Sedans With Automatic Transmissions</h2>  <p>Serial #7092 — Serial #1753 <del>List \$2446</del> <b>SALE PRICE \$1999</b></p> <p>HURRY — These will sell fast at this Low Low Price. YOU SAVE OVER <b>\$400</b></p> <p>ONLY AT</p>	
<h2>FIAT 128 SEDAN</h2> <p>4-Door Demo with Radio</p> <p><b>\$1999</b> #5648</p>		<h2>C. BOB AUTREY</h2> <p>1860 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 591-8721</p>			





## PROMOTED

Robert Liedholm of Long Beach is the newly appointed parts field coordinator for Volvo Western Distributing Co., Inc., in Torrance. He moved up from the dealer parts section and now supervises 10 Western States.

## British auto show

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Approximately 65,000 persons attended the seventh annual British Automobile Show here at which 28 models were displayed for five days.

Manufacturers represented included British Leyland Motors Canada, Ltd.; General Motors Canada, Ltd.; Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Rolls-Royce, and Aston Martin.

The show was sponsored by the British Automobile Manufacturers Assn. of Canada.

## Courier convertible to recreation use

Ford Division's new, compact pickup truck, Courier, can be converted easily into a recreational vehicle for weekends and vacations.

It has the load-carrying capability required for a shell camper and the space to haul trailbikes, skis or surfboards.

"Courier offers the best of two worlds," said Robert D. Martin, Ford Division light truck and recreational vehicle sales manager in Newport Beach. "It's a tough, hard-working pickup that is easily adaptable for many recreational uses. From a hunting trip to a tailgate party after a football game, Courier can be a sportsman's best friend."

"It meets the transportation needs of the hunter, surfer, camper or skier without upsetting his recreational budget."

Noting that one of every four compact trucks now on the road is used for recreation, Martin said Courier's appeal also should be strong to people who use it for personal transportation.

Courier's pickup box is 74 inches long, 62 inches wide. It can be fitted with shell campers now

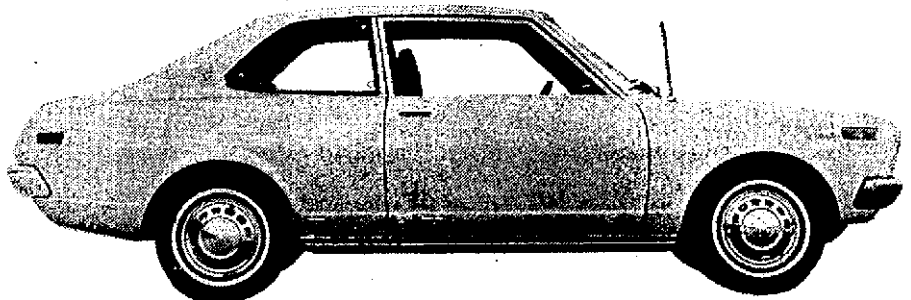
Martin said that Courier's size affords good handling, agility and ease of parking. It also has the stability, power and load-carrying ability needed for long trips. The payload is 1,400 pounds.

"Courier was designed for the best possible ride, with quietness and comfort also receiving major attention," Martin said. "This little truck is going to add another dimension to the booming recreational vehicle market and will prove to be the fun vehicle for Americans who want economy plus versatility."



TOOL KIT AIDS (?) COURIER DRIVER

## WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF TOYOTAS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



### The New TOYOTA CARINA

Leg room. Head room. Shoulder room. Enough for four adults. Great performance from a 96.9 cubic-inch engine. Plus a carload of features. Like bucket seats, nylon carpeting, front disc brakes, white-wall tires and more and more.

**\$2261<sup>45</sup>**



### BRAND NEW SPORT COUPE

\$295 Down and \$46.82 per month

for 36 months on approval of Credit. Total cash price \$1723.35 including tax, lic. fee. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1980.52. Annual Percentage Rate 11.08%.

**\$46<sup>82</sup>** Monthly

### BRAND NEW HONDA SEDAN

\$295 Down and \$42.14 per month

for 36 mo. on app. of credit. Total cash price \$1580.65 including tax & lic. fees. Deferred payment price incl. all fin. charges \$1812.04. Annual Percent. Rate 11.08%.

**\$42<sup>14</sup>** Monthly

**Frahm Honda**  
7255 E. Firestone Blvd.  
Downey 861-9741 or 773-5626



TOYOTA

You don't pay extra for everything you have to have. Like: Heavyduty suspension, skid plates, 18.5 gallon fuel tank. Plus you get a rear swing-away spare tire carrier, tool kit, steering stabilizer and much more.

### '72 TOYOTA COROLLA

FOR THE BUYER WITH A USED CAR BUDGET WHO WANTS A NEW CAR.



(Why Settle for Less?)

**\$1956**

**JIM FISK TOYOTA**

Complete New & Modern Sales, Parts & Service Dept.

8515 ARTESIA BLVD. (Artesia at Downey Ave.) 531-6660

**BELLFLOWER**

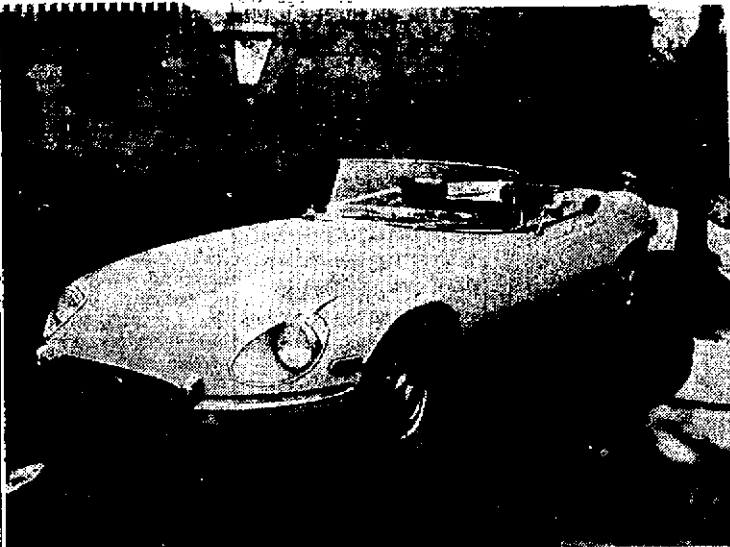


**Triumph Spitfire MK-IV**  
**First Class Travel in**  
**True Sports Car Style.**  
 It looks good in races, too!

# JIM GRAY IMPORTS

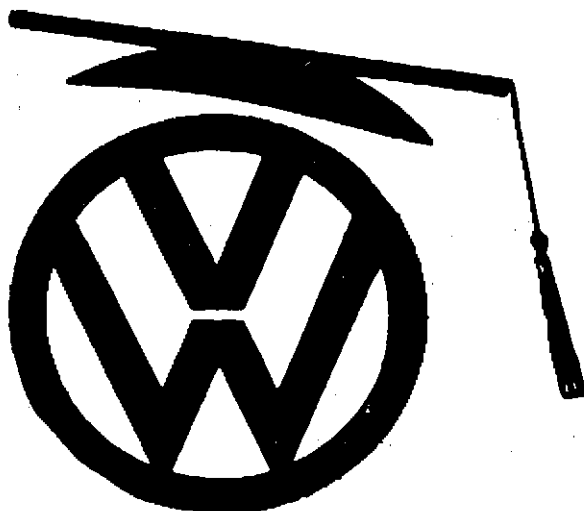
**3515 Atlantic Ave.**

**424-0951**



**JAGUAR'S V-12 ENGINE** is an aluminum overhead cam—producing 272 net horsepower. It's below \$7,000 (POE) joins the \$12,000 Ferraris and Lamborghinis as the only V-12 cars. The V-12 model is 10 inches longer than its six-cylinder predecessor distinguishable by the wide air scoop and flared wheel arches.

# Should A College Man Have A College Volkswagen



## Everyone Should!

***Remember! For an education in car values be sure to see College VW first!***

*And if your present Volkswagen isn't quite making it in this world . . . send it to college*

# College Volkswagen

## Sales and Service

**5120 Lincoln Avenue**  
**(213) 860-1385**

**Cypress**  
**(714) 826-1250**

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW

## Happy Easter--BUY A

# COURIER

## All New 1972 Economy Pickup



Pictured Left to Right—Wally Laskowski, Truck Mgr., Chuck Boyer, G. M. and Jim Snow, Owner.

**OVER 75 TRUCKS  
TO CHOOSE FROM**

**NEW 1972 FORD 3/4-TON  
SPORT CUSTOM PICKUP CAMPER SPECIAL**

7500 GVW Pkg., 360 V-8, auto., tool box, P/S & front disc brakes, side mldgs., radio, T/glass, extra gas tank, western mirrors, HD batt., a/c & rad., (4) 875x16.5 10 P/R tires. Ser. 05380.

**\$3672** PLUS  
T & I

# FREE!

**First Issue S**  
**Uncirculated**  
If you come in  
and take a  
Demonstration  
Ride in a  
new or used  
Truck. Limit  
1 per family.  
Limited Supply  
Good this week



**Jim Snowford**

15543 PARAMOUNT BL., PARAMOUNT



## 'Small World' mag updates VW'ers

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — The VW Beetle, originator of the small-car surge, started life humbly but has seen a whole mystique grow up around it. Beetles have been floated across the English Channel, driven across icecaps in the Antarctic, even found themselves to be love objects of peacocks. They've been transformed into airplanes and race cars, and they started the dune buggy craze.

Keeping tabs on this Beetle mania for the past 10 years is the VW owners' magazine, appropriately titled "Small World." Published by Volkswagen of America and sent to some 900,000 VW owners on behalf of the more than 1,100 VW dealers, "Small World" is dedicated to the proposition that a home-ly but honest car like the VW demands candor and some degree of whimsy when it is described.

"LAUGHING AT OURSELVES is unavoidable," says the magazine's editor, Jonathan Fisher. "Volkswagens — which are admittedly not very beautiful to begin with — find themselves in all kinds of hopelessly whimsical situations.

# DODGE COLT

For a little car,  
it's a lot of car.

# 4 ways to save



DODGE COLT 2-DOOR COUPE



DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP



DODGE COLT 4-DOOR SEDAN



DODGE COLT 4-DOOR  
STATION WAGON

with all these  
standard features.

- Adjustable steering column
- Flow ventilation
- Front disc brakes
- 100-Horsepower engine
- Hidden radio antenna
- Reclining bucket seats

PRICED FROM  
**\$1999**

Glenn E.

# THOMAS

"DEPEND ON US"

Dodge Company

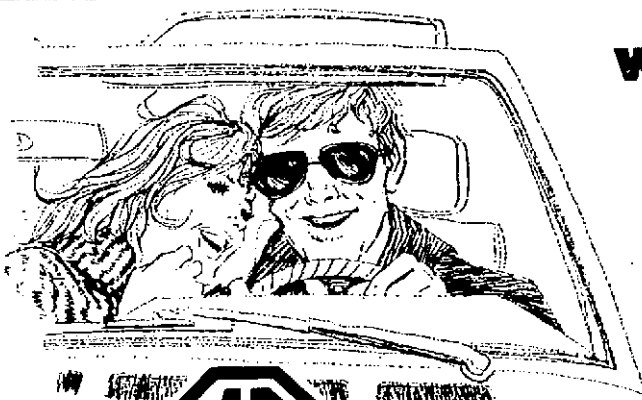
62 years in Long Beach

340 E. Anaheim St.

437-6491

436-1282

## Jamestown, Your "FUN CAR" Center



**we've got  
the car  
to fit . .  
you and  
your  
budget**

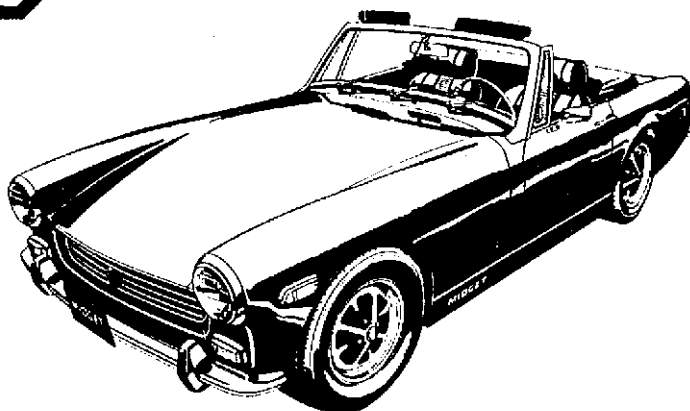
### MG Midget

# \$2698

Jamestown's full Price

The "little giant"  
Fun Car  
for everyone

Includes heater, defroster,  
vinyl interior, roll-up  
windows & Tonneau cover.

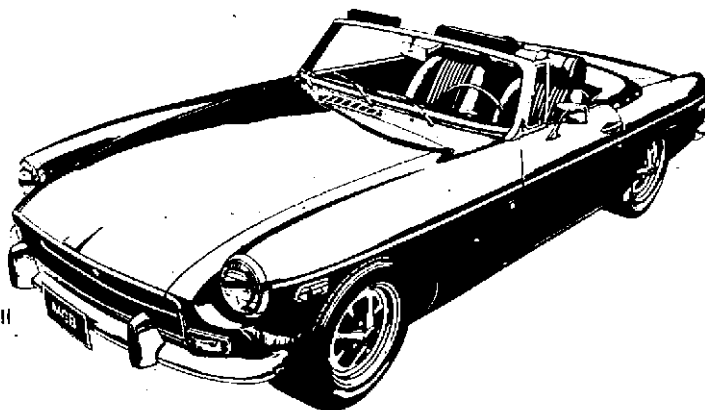


### MGB

# \$3538

Full Price Plus T&L

Offers the full fun of  
sporty car ownership. All  
vinyl interior, roll up  
windows, heater &  
defroster. Add only for  
radio, tax, & license.

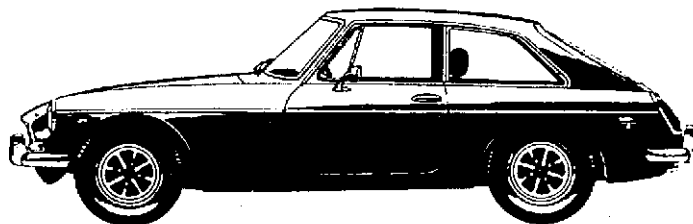


### MGB-GT

# \$3797

Full Price

Ultimate creature  
comforts high light this  
"plus value" new car.  
You've got to drive it!  
You'll buy it! Add only  
for radio, tax & lic.



# Jamestown

Authorized MG-LOTUS-Jensen Dealer

1350 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach

591-8741

# Fiat sales soaring; seeking to boost allotment

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors, Inc., importer-distributors of Fiats, Europe's biggest selling cars, which introduced the model 128 sedan to the United States, is seeking to increase the allotment of this model by 50 per cent for the U.S. market due to the unprecedented demand by Fiat dealers.

This front wheel drive 1116 cc sedan holds the worldwide industry record with no less than seven "Car-of-the-Year" awards. The port-of-entry price throughout the U.S. will be \$1907.30. This makes it the lowest priced overhead camshaft engined automobile with front wheel drive imported into this country.

From its immaculate

mirror-like finish, the results of modern, advanced electrophoretic paint techniques, to the sophisticated power train, the 128 is an unusual economy sedan. Although it is only 151.8 inches long, it boasts exceptional interior room because of the front drive layout which eliminates the floor hump apparent in front engine, rear drive automobiles. It thus allows 80 per cent of the total space to be used for passengers and trunk space.

The overall height of the car, 56 inches, permits even Alaska-sized he-men in the adjustable leatherlike front bucket seats. And the 62.6 inches of width allows plenty of hiproom too. The rear

suspension, all independent, has been engineered to permit a trunk that is cavernous (13 cu. ft.). The spare wheel is carried in the engine compartment.

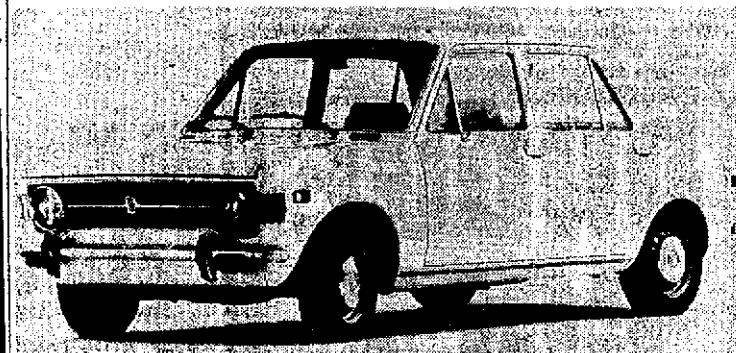
Replacing Fiat's 1100 model, of which over two million were sold, the 128 is already one of the most popular cars in Europe. It contains many technical details available only in automobiles far more expensive, such as rack and pinion steering.

To provide maximum room, Fiat engineers have utilized the kind of strut suspension found in expensive sedans and sports cars, combined with coil springs forward,

(Continued on Page B)



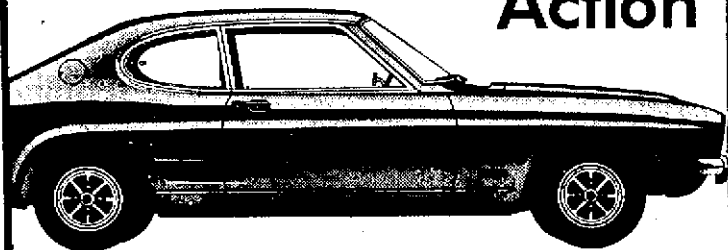
STATION WAGON BEEFS UP FIAT ENTRIES



FIAT'S FLASHY FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Young Moderns Discover that . . .

**Sach's & Sons**  
is the  
Password  
for  
Action

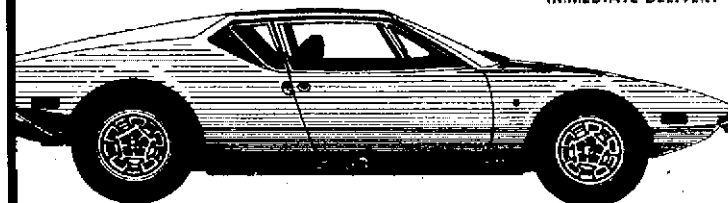


Brand New '72 Capri

4-Speed 2000 c.c. Steel style wheels, radial tires, pwr. front disc brks., bucket seats, bumper guards, front & rear. #GAELM79763.

**\$2499**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



See Tomorrow's Car To-Day

**'72 PANTERA**  
By De Tomaso

Comes fully equipped with air conditioning, pwr. windows, mag wheels, radial tires, full racing instrument panel, 5-speed trans., 351 Cleveland mid engine.

The Sports Car of Tomorrow. Motor Trend Mag. Says: Probably the Best Street Machine for the money anywhere.

**SACH'S & SONS**

CONTINENTAL -- MERCURY -- COUGAR -- CAPRI

9515 LAKEWOOD BLVD., DOWNEY

LA 773-5440 DOWNEY 861-0721 ORG CO. 521-4412

**STOP RIGHT HERE**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR  
A NEW TOYOTA THIS WEEKEND.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR --  
LOOK THIS RARE MODEL OVER  
BEFORE YOU BUY

**1971 COROLLA  
FASTBACK**

1600 C.C. engine with autom. AIR COND., radio, heater, vinyl top. Low miles. Looks & runs like Brand New! #2040NH.

**\$1995**

**1969 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA HARDTOP**

Power Steering & pwr. brakes, radio, heater, automatic, new brakes & tires, good transportation at low cost. #3V1946.

**\$399**

**1970 COROLLA  
SEDAN**

White with Black interior. A front line car, that looks and runs like new. See this one before you buy anywhere. Lic. #421BMD. ONLY.

**\$995**

**1969 COROLLA  
SPRINTER**

4-Speed, Radii & heater, Sharp looker with black stripes on life green. 100% warranty available. #X1W675.

**\$995**

**1967 CORONA**

Sedan. Automatic, radio & heater, clean thru out. Ideal second car at a price hard to beat! #ZMY586.

**\$795**

**1964 CHEVROLET  
1/2-TON PICKUP**

20,000 miles since complete motor overhaul runs like a top. Hurry for this one! #9208.

**\$699**

**DOWNEY TOYOTA**

9136 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.

DOWNEY 213-923-1231

ORG COUNTY 521-9651

**MASTER KEYS**

On the 1972 Dodge Colt, the master key operates all locks — ignition switch, door handle, and The other key operates luggage compartment lid. all locks except the trunk lid.

**LAKEWOOD  
CHRYSLER**

**IMPORTED  
SPECIAL BUYS**

'64 VW \$488  
Special. #XWL977

'70 VW \$1199

Reg. AIR. #12082L

'71 VW \$2199

Wagon Bus. #616CXZ

'71 DATSUN \$2188

Station Wagon #348CFJ

'69 TOYOTA \$1388

Corona. Beautiful! #XRA655.

'71 TOYOTA \$1399

Coupe. #514DNL

'70 TRIUMPH \$2288

Spl. Roadster #960APT

'68 VOLVO \$1588

Real Buy! #B49CPH

'67 VW \$1188

Station Wagon. #TZE822

'69 VW \$1299

2-Dr. Bug. #YRL144

'70 TOYOTA \$2099

MARK II, AIR #2100A

'69 TOYOTA \$1699

1/2-Ton w/Comper. #428ACE

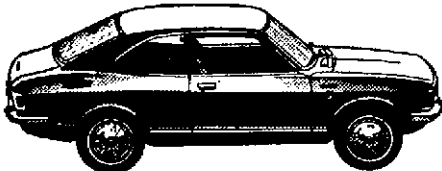
4919 Candlewood

at Clark Ave.

ME 4-7530



# We have seven cars and a truck. Each under \$2400.



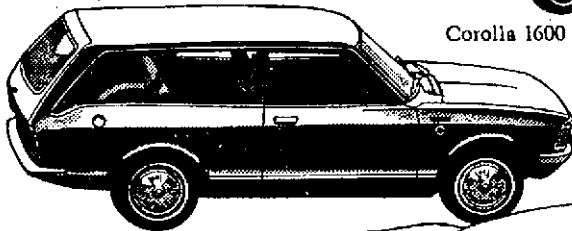
Corolla 1600 fastback \$2214\*



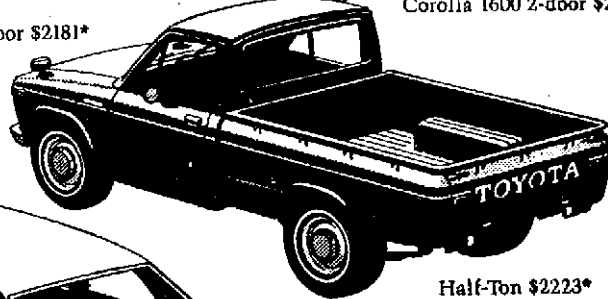
Corolla 1600 4-door \$2181\*



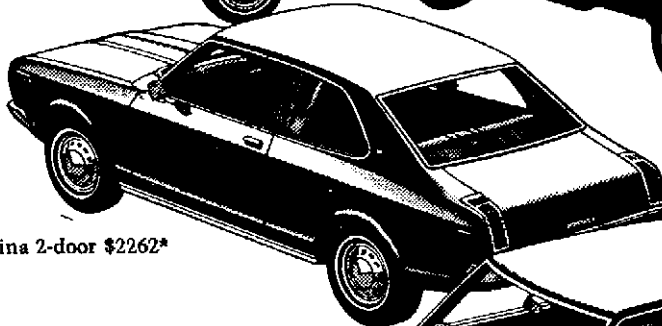
Corolla 1600 2-door \$2110\*



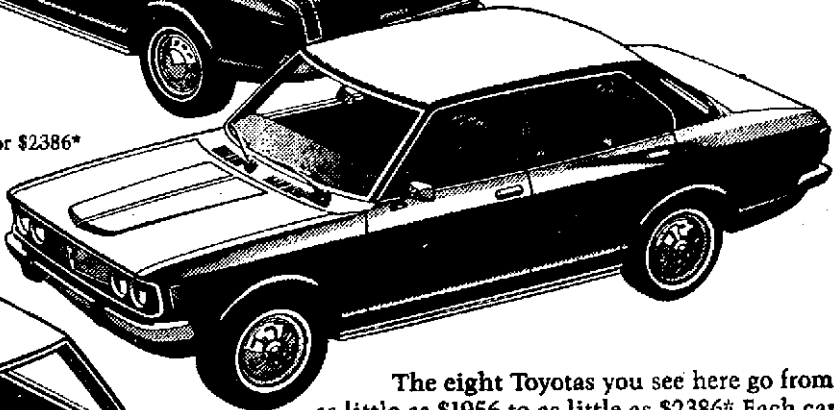
Corolla 1600 wagon \$2302\*



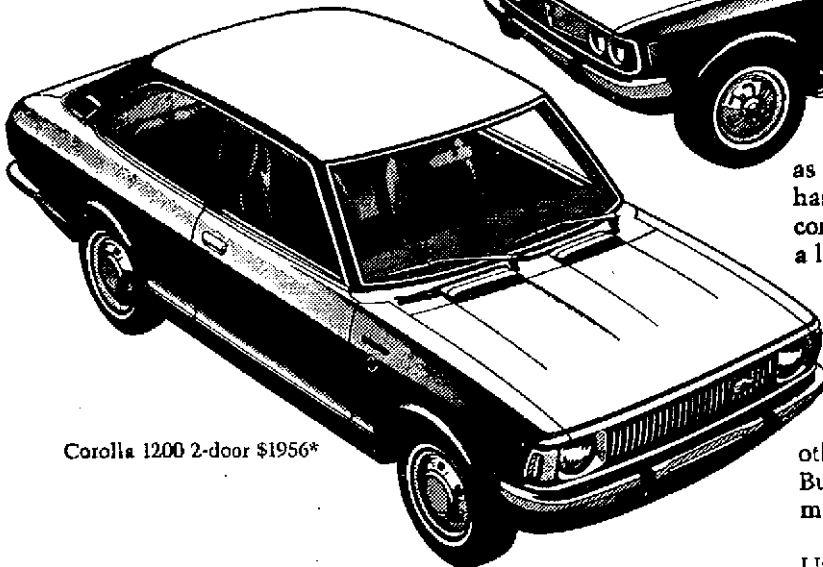
Half-Ton \$2223\*



Carina 2-door \$2262\*



Corona 4-door \$2386\*



Corolla 1200 2-door \$1956\*

The eight Toyotas you see here go from as little as \$1956 to as little as \$2386\* Each car has something the other cars don't, yet when it comes to standard equipment, they all have a lot in common.

A 4-speed all synchromesh transmission. (With automatic optional on most models.) Front disc brakes. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Reclining bucket seats. To name a few. A very few.

Our Half-Ton won't take a back seat to other half-tons. It's smaller than most. But so is its price. It's an economical, sensible, maneuverable way to maneuver 1000 pounds.

Seven cars and a truck under \$2400. Under one roof. From Toyota.

\*Mfrs. suggested retail prices. Freight, local taxes, dealer prep and options extra.

## Test price a Toyota.

See how much car your money can buy.

# Overhead cam engine boasts transverse mounting

(Continued from Page 6) set to the left) that can be detached without removing the engine first. This greatly simplifies and lowers the cost of repair work.

The 1116 cc (68.1 c.i.) engine is itself highly sophisticated and extremely rugged. There is a cast-iron cylinder block, a five main bearing crankshaft and the single

overhead five bearing camshaft is driven by a toothed fiberglass reinforced elastomeric belt. The design is exceptionally oversquare, which in this case helps to make a very rugged compact engine that can run at high speeds for long periods without hurting the engine. The cylinder head

is made of an aluminum alloy.

In the American version, a single Weber provides carburetion and the compression ratio has been set at 8.5 to 1. There is a hand throttle control and a thermostatically controlled radiator fan is designed to cut in and out at a prescribed temperature, thus saving engine power.

Even though this is an economy car, the 128 boasts a two-speed heater-defroster system, intermittent speed windshield wipers and front disc brakes. Its dual brake system provides better and safer stopping action. Radial tires (145x13) are standard equipment, too.

## Imports key to variety

If you're in the market for an import auto, you'd better start looking around right away, because the selection and variety of special design equipment and options not to be found on American-made autos are staggering.

Front-wheel or rear-wheel drive? Four-wheel disc brakes or a combination of disc and drum? Front engine or rear engine? Independent rear suspension? Automatic load leveler? Rack and pinion steering? Three, four or five-speed gearbox? Oversized brakes?

A powerhouse racing machine or an economy around-town car? Under \$1,400 or more than \$50,000?

**START LOOKING**, for they're all there, from one-seater racing speedsters to huge limousines, from sporty roadsters to jungle trucks.

And if ever there was a year to buy that foreign-made buggy you've been dreaming about getting for years, 1972 has to be the year. Many of these beautiful road machines may not be available in the U.S. in coming years.

The reason is simple. New U.S. federal automotive standards are so severe and timetables so tight that many foreign producers can't meet deadlines or production retuning demands.

Also, as foreign imports increase their hold on U.S. markets, it is likely that import tariffs and other control measures will be enacted.

Already there are several autos not available here, and most European manufacturers have at least one or two models that do not meet U.S. standards.

But for now, there still are hundreds of cars, styles and models from which to choose.

**FROM THE TIP** of the front bumper guard to the curl at the end of the tailpipe exhaust, every import make is an entity unto itself, hardly comparable with any other make.

The only way the buyer can choose is to read all he can about the selection, pick out those items which appeal to him, choose his price range then visit the showrooms and take test drives.

This publication is written to help the foreign car fancier make his selection easier. Happy motoring!

## FOR \$1,992 YOU CAN DRIVE THE CAR FERRARI DRIVES.



Mind you, we're not talking about the car Ferrari builds.

We're talking about the car Ferrari drives.

For his own personal use, he drives a Fiat 128. And all it costs is \$1,992. (This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

It's not that he feels the Fiat is any better than a Ferrari.

He just feels the car we

make is a more sensible car to drive around town than the car he makes.

However, his reasons for choosing the 128 instead of one of the other fifty small cars sold in Europe are worth mentioning.

First of all, it has front wheel drive. Which gives you better traction than rear wheel drive on things like ice and snow. And better handling because the same wheels that are moving the car are also steering the car.

It has rack and pinion steering. Which is what they put on Ferraris.

It has self-adjusting disc brakes in front and independent coil suspension.

It also gets better gas mileage than a Volkswagen.

And on the inside, where small cars are really small, the 128 is huge.

Even though it's shorter on the outside than a Volkswagen, on the inside it's bigger than an

Oldsmobile Cutlass.

It comes with radial tires as standard equipment.

Lastly, the 128 has something sensible in the trunk you won't find in other small cars. Room. 13 cubic feet of room—unhampered by the spare tire, which we've mounted up front with the engine.

And if you need any further proof of its extraordinary qualities, the Fiat 128 has won more "Car of the Year" awards in Europe than any other car in history. And recently, in America, it was elected "Economy Car of the Year" by Motor Trend Magazine.

Now, if you've been trying to choose between the dozen or so small cars sold here in the States, you might keep all this in mind.

You might also stop in at your local Fiat Dealer's showroom, take out a 128, and see how it feels to drive around like Ferrari.

**FIAT**



**FIAT. THE BIGGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE.**

Long Beach  
C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS INC.  
1860 Long Beach Boulevard

Long Beach  
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS  
3300 Atlantic Avenue

Wilmington  
HARBOUR IMPORTS  
841 W. Anaheim Street

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.



Cleaner air, via platinum, looms in future

## Exhaust gas purifier testing well

MURRAY HILL, N.J. — It's a small (about 12 inches in length) shiny, stainless steel cylinder.

To laymen, at first glance, it might look like an artillery shell casing.

Actually, it's an Engelhard PTX Exhaust Gas Purifier.

It contains the world's most precious metal — platinum which sells for \$120 an ounce. Although platinum is a precious metal producers have indicated there is enough to meet the need for automotive catalytic converters.

Tests going on in the laboratory and on the road today indicate that the PTX Purifier may well be the device which will give Americans and the people of the world cleaner, purer air to breathe before the end of the decade.

According to testimony presented before the Senate sub-committee on air and water pollution, one-half of all the air pollution today (two-thirds of all air pollution in cities) is caused by the exhaust emissions from automobile tailpipes.

WITH 70 MILLION cars on the roads in the United States and over 100 million around the world, one can readily see that a device or system developed to purify auto exhaust emissions could provide a dramatic and favorable upturn in cleaning up the air we breathe.

That's precisely what the Engelhard PTX Exhaust Gas Purifier has been designed to do and what road tests have demonstrated it can do.

The Purifier fits on an auto's exhaust pipe, near the manifold. It funnels the engine exhaust through a ceramic honeycomb impregnated with platinum which acts as a catalyst and turns the harmful carbon monoxide gas and hydrocarbons into water vapor and carbon dioxide.

The first major breakthrough for the PTX Purifier came a little over a year ago when college students staged a cross-country "Clean Air Car Race" under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology.

The winning car, a 1971 Ford Capri entered by students at Wayne State University, Detroit, was

powered by an internal combustion engine burning unleaded gasoline and equipped with the Engelhard PTX Exhaust Gas Purifier.

In announcing the winners at the time, David Ragone, Dean of the D. Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth and chairman of the judging committee, said: "The public is another of the winners in this race." He added that the dedication of the students and the engineering ingenuity which went into the race will point the way toward a "near pollution-free" environment.

the PTX Purifier in that race, that the Wayne State car was adjudged to meet the federal auto emissions standards for 1975 and 1980.

Those new standards are now set to go into effect in California in 1974 and nation-wide in 1975. Engelhard will supply Ford Motor Company's requirements for catalytic converters on cars to be sold in California in 1974 and is negotiating to supply Ford's requirements nation-wide in 1975.

The catalytic properties of platinum have been known for some time.

The dictionary describes a catalyst as "the

causing or speeding up of a chemical reaction by adding a substance which itself is not changed thereby."

This is one of the properties that has made platinum metals extraordinarily valuable in the space age industry. Now it appears that those same properties will prove a boon to the air pollution control industry.

The PTX Purifier has been used for a number of years on internal combustion engines on fork lift trucks operating in mines, ship holds, warehouses and other confined areas where human life depends on a purified atmosphere.

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### BRAND NEW '72 COLT 4-Door

Radio & heater, 4-Speed, front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, VW tires, full wheel covers, adjustable steering column, 100 h.p. hemi engine, beautiful Pacific Blue. Stock #72137. Ser. #104973.

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#### NEW '72 DART 4-DOOR

Radio & heater, automatic, 225 Six-engine, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl int., blue metallic in color. Stk. #72369. Ser. #244197.

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#### '72 DART SWINGER SPECIAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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225 Six-engine, automatic, radio & heater, vinyl roof, etc. #07101H.

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Hardtop, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console. #422A10

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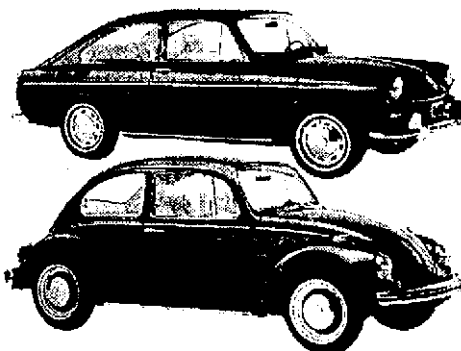
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	PARTS
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Bosch Spark Plugs	4.70
TOTAL PARTS & LABOR	\$27.25

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# Volkswagen's top of line 411 models improved

Volkswagen's top-of-the-line 411 models share a number of major improvements with other VWs for 1972, among them new driver conveniences and an impact-absorbing steer-

ing wheel designed to give added protection in accidents.

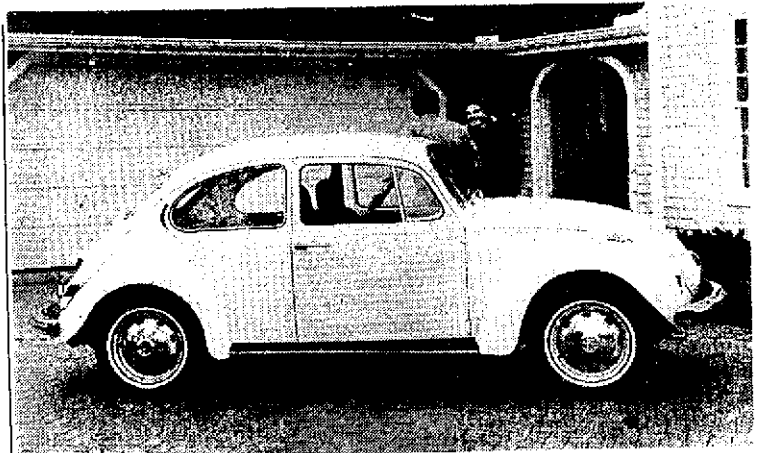
The new 411s for 1972 are displayed by dealers in the four-state area of Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii according to J. H. McCord, vice president of Volkswagen Pacific, VW's Culver City-based distributorship.

Introduced to the U.S. during the 1971 model year, the 411s — VW's first four-door sedan and a station wagon version — again feature computer-controlled electronic fuel injection, fade-resistant

front disc brakes and automatic transmissions as standard equipment.

Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, said that "while the 411 line offered outstanding value when it first became available here last spring, improvements built into the 1972 models make them even more desirable."

Built on a 98.4-inch wheelbase — less than four inches longer than that of the VW Beetle — the 411s provide the inside comfort of full-sized sedans but take up no more parking



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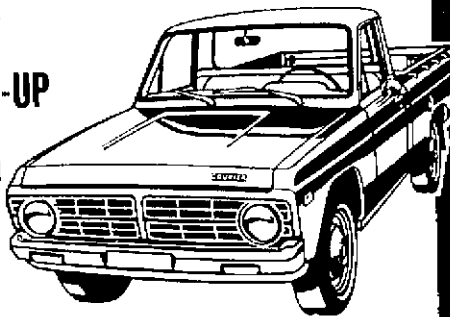
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space than compact cars. Both 411 models have 14 cubic-foot trunks up front, their air-cooled 1700-cc injection-type engines located in the rear in typical VW fashion.

### SAFETY STEERING WHEEL

Working in conjunction with the 411's collapsible steering column, the new safety steering wheel incorporates a four-inch-long perforated and collapsible hub designed to help absorb "second-collision" forces. A broad plastic center section which covers the wheel's spokes spreads second-impact energy across a wide area. Initial front-end crash forces are absorbed by the car's extended front-end, engineered to provide exceptional impact-absorbing "crush space."

Most of the 411's improvements for 1972 are inside and include:

—Convenient steering-column controls for the windshield washer-wiper, moved from the dashboard to within fingertip reach of the steering wheel.

—Larger warm-air outlets for added passenger comfort.

—Easier-to-read speedometer.

A transistorized test device which automatically checks the dual brake system's warning light bulb each time the ignition is turned on.

### COMPUTER-CONTROLLED—

Engine changes include a reduction in compression ratio from 8.2 to a new ratio of 7.8 to 1, permitting the 411's electronic fuel injection to run on lead-free gasoline. Exhaust emissions — already low because of the fuel injection system's computer control — have been reduced still further while cold-running has been improved through use of new temperature and vacuum-controlled engine air intake pre-heating systems.

Taking into account constantly changing load and road conditions, the engine's electronic computer meters just the right amount of gasoline into the cylinders at all times.

Cold-weather comfort is assured by the VW 411's auxiliary heater which can warm up the car's interior even before the engine is started. Gasoline-fueled, it is standard equipment on the 411s. For summer-time comfort, a blower-equipped flow-through ventilation system keeps air moving through the car even when at a standstill and also helps elimi-

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(Continued on Page 11)



# Energy-absorbing steering wheel pacing VW models

A new energy-absorbing steering wheel, larger and longer-lasting pads for the self-adjusting front disc brakes and new fingertip controls for the windshield washer-wiper head the list of improvements built into Volkswagen's Type 3 (fastback) and Square-back (wagon) for 1972.

The 1972 VW Type 3 (fastback) and Square-back (wagon) models are being shown by 122 authorized dealers in the four-state area of Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, according to J. H. McCord, vice president of Volkswagen Pacific, VW's Culver City-based distributorship.

While their electronically-controlled fuel injection engines already placed the two cars among the "cleanest" on the road — their computers metering just the right amounts of gasoline into them depending upon road and load conditions — engine modifications developed for the 1972

models reduce exhaust emissions to new lows.

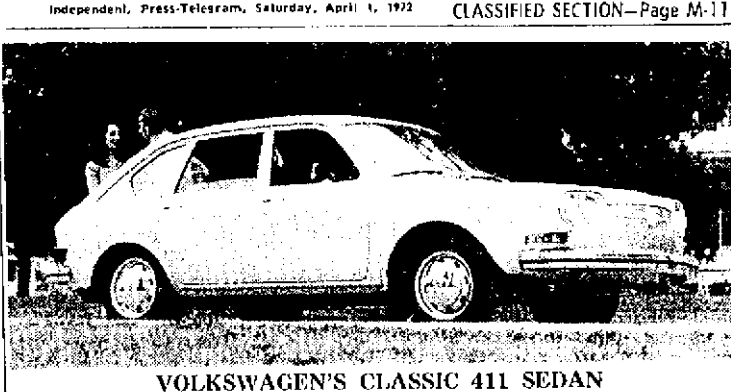
In addition, engine compression ratio was lowered from 7.7 to 1; to a new 7.3 ratio to enable the cars to run on standard grades of lead-free gasoline.

Most readily visible addition for the 1972 models

is the new energy-absorbing steering wheel which incorporates a four-inch-long perforated and collapsible hub to "soak up" so-called second collision forces in the event of a front-end impact.

In addition to the can-

(Continued on Page 12)



VOLKSWAGEN'S CLASSIC 411 SEDAN

## Why a \$2,000 Volkswagen\* costs a lot less than any other \$2,000 car.

Listen to the logic:

Give or take a few dollars, most new economy cars are priced just about the same these days.

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But come trade-in time, a weird thing happens. Some are worth more to you than others.

And based on what's happened in the past, after 3 or 4 years, not one is worth more cash than you-know-who:

The Volkswagen Beetle!

So the real price you pay for a car is the difference between what you pay now and what you get back later, when you sell it.




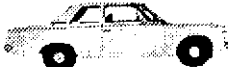


Anyhow, take a good look at the chart on the right.

And please be careful.

It's one thing to say today, "I just

bought the lowest-priced car in town."

It's another thing tomorrow to say, "I just sold the lowest-priced car in town."

Who lost the least?¹	Depreciation as of January, 1972.
 1969 Dodge A Sedan 2 Dr.	-\$814
 1969 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan.	-\$812
 1969 Datsun 510 2 Dr.	-\$736
 1969 Rambler American 6 Cyl. 2 Dr.	-\$723
 1965 Ford Corolla Sedan 2 Dr.	-\$686
 1965 Volkswagen 113.	-\$449

\*1972 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 113 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, \$1,999. LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC., TRAILER BY THE MANUFACTURERS' SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE AND THE 1972 AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE OF CLOTTED. IN 1969 OFFICIAL USE: CAR BUICK, EASTERN EDITION, 1969, 1972.

## Cargo area nears 50 cubic feet

(Continued from Page 10)

nate windshield mist on wet, sticky days.

High fade-resistant disc brakes are used on the front wheels with drum-type brakes in the rear. Independent coil spring suspension on all four wheels assures smooth rides on every type of road surface.

### RECLINING SEATS —

The front seats recline for either cat-nap or night-long sleeping in the 411 4-Door while the rear seat folds forward in the 411 Wagon to provide nearly 50 cubic feet of cargo room behind the front bucket-type seats. Even without the rear seat-back folded down, the 411 Wagon has enough rear-end space to carry 24 cubic feet of cargo. The 4-Door's behind-the-rear-seat luggage well has a six-cubic-foot capacity.

Backed by Volkswagen's 24-month or 24,000-mile — whichever comes first — warranty, both 411 models are delivered with coupons good for free VW Diagnosis at 6,000-mile intervals during the first 24,000 miles they travel.

Check the Yellow Pages for the Authorized Volkswagen Dealer nearest you



## 'Memory switches' help with automatic turnoffs

(Continued from Page 11)

ister-shaped hub. The steering wheel's center section is covered by heavy plastic which spreads second-impact shock across a wide area.

A safety "extra," the new steering wheel works in conjunction with VW steering columns which either absorb crash forces through planned collapse or, in the case of the Super Beetle, which fold away due to their special double-jointed, offset design.

### FINGERTIP CONTROL

Controls for the windshield wiper have been moved to a new lo-

cation on the steering column, providing fingertip ease similar to that for VW's turn signals and for the headlight dimmer switch which has been column-mounted for several years.

In addition to longer service life, the use of larger brake pads on the self-adjusting front disc brakes produces better braking with less pedal effort. Condition of the dual circuit brake system's warning light bulb is now tested automatically each time the ignition is switched on. It originally required a push-button test.



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# Toyota warranty cuts red tape

An "umbrella" warranty program geared to give swift, satisfying service to customers has been introduced by Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Key to keeping Toyota's warranty program rolling smoothly, explains James P. McGraw, national sales manager in Torrance, is dealer incentive — reimbursement of warranty repair costs within 30 days or less.

Designed to cut red tape and inspire dealers to provide maximum and competent authorized warranty service, the "Thirty-Day Warranty Payment Plan" is in operation at Toyota facilities across the United States, McGraw reports.

The new warranty program, McGraw continued, aims for "ultimate customer satisfaction." The "umbrella" plan consists of a 30-day cycle, centralized warranty repair cost reimbursement; reduced red tape in claims processing, and warranty "training seminars."

"Previously, local dealers submitted claims to a distributor who sent them to an area office for processing," McGraw ex-

plained. "Then the claims were forwarded to Toyota headquarters for final approval. Now, on receipt of a claim, the distributor pays the dealer. Formerly, the dealer had to wait up to 60 days for reimbursement."

TOYOTA warrants to the owner of each new Toyota vehicle that for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, that it will repair or replace any defective or malfunctioning part of the vehicle. The warranty plan has assumed greater dimensions with the increased incentive for Toyota dealers who, realistically, can make or break any warranty program, McGraw asserted.

Toyota has acted to remove roadblocks to customer satisfaction, said McGraw. "The company wants to encourage dealers to perform authorized warranty service promptly and efficiently."

The sales chief said Toyota finds dealers are more receptive, more responsible in providing repairs or replacements, and the big beneficiary, of course, is the customer.

"Each dealer has the

backing of a positive warranty program with minimum concern about reimbursement," said McGraw. In addition, dealer understanding of Toyota warranty policy and provisions has been expanded with all-day training seminars staged at 50 locations throughout the nation.

"We have strived to simplify our warranty program so that Toyota dealers can better comprehend it and administer it properly and so that dissatisfactions sometimes resulting in the past now can be diminished, even eliminated," McGraw said.

## Stolen car owners found in minutes

Assisted by most major automobile manufacturers, including the imports, the National Automobile theft Bureau has a new auto theft crime-solving technique.

In moments, the system can scan serial numbers of millions of cars on file at bureau headquarters in Chicago.

It can pick out the name and address of the last-known owner of a stolen but now-recovered vehicle.

Although some manuals in the industry are loaded with rules and instructions, Toyota has come up with a new pocket-size warranty manual that is compact, easy to read and makes for ready reference for the dealers, McGraw declared.

ALL extraneous material was removed from the warranty rules, leaving a sort of digest that has been enthusiastically received since shown to dealers at the recent seminars, McGraw said.

"Reaction was simply tremendous," the sales official said. Typical comments were: "Best thing I've seen in 50 years" and "Real handy, easy to read and use."

Making the dealers happy means making the Toyota customers happy, McGraw emphasized. Customers also get a break in that they now receive a two-page folder instead of the former 25-page warranty service booklet, McGraw added.

"We've taken away legal terminology," McGraw said. "Now the customer knows with one quick perusal what is covered by the warranty, and how he can benefit by it."

Toyota's answer to "consumerism," McGraw concluded, is a basic approach of quality service backing a quality product.

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# Plymouth Cricket et will hop

DETROIT — Cricket, Plymouth's single-model, four door subcompact sedan, has increased HP — hopping power — in 1972!

An all-new car when introduced by Chrysler-Plymouth dealers earlier this year, Cricket also will wear bright new colors.

An optional twin carburetor on the four-cylinder engine adds 15 horsepower. The 91.4-cubic-inch (1500 cc) plant will deliver 70 horsepower with the dual carburetors. An automatic choke has been made standard on the single carb engine and a black vinyl roof is a new option.

"The few changes we have made in Cricket for 1972 have been for the sake of value rather than for change," said Richard D. McLaughlin, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

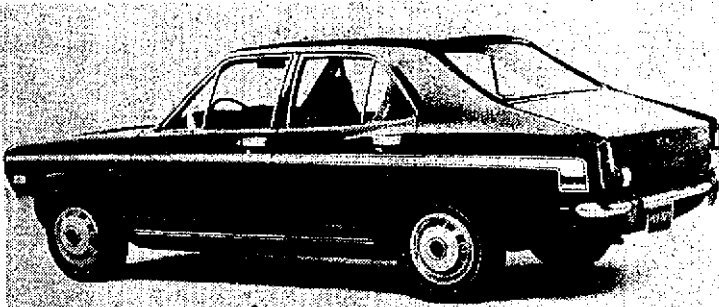
"Our new subcompact has been a highly successful addition to the Plymouth line. We expect even greater things from Cricket in the new model year."

## DIMENSIONS

The car is built on a 98-inch wheelbase, is 161.4 inches long, 62.5 inches wide and 54.6 inches high. Front track is 51.0 inches, rear track is 51.3 inches. Curb weight is 1,963 pounds.

Cricket has rack and pinion steering for ease of handling. The turning diameter is 31 feet, 9 inches, with but 3.4 steering wheel turns, lock-to-lock.

The axle ratio is 3.89-to-1. A four-speed, fully-synchromeshed transmission is standard. A three-speed automatic is optional.



## PLYMOUTH CRICKET CAN BE STRIPED

Cricket offers as standard and equipment several valuable features ordinarily found only on more expensive models. They include: power front disc brakes, light and positive rack and pinion steering, flow-through ventilation system, which operates even when the car is standing; color-keyed interiors, and dual headlights.

There are standard "peace of mind" features such as a steering column, which locks when the ignition key is removed; a hood which can be opened only from the inside of the car, and child-proof safety catches, which prevent children from opening rear doors.

## STYLE AND COMFORT

An uncluttered exterior with a sloping hood, contoured belt line and short rear deck provide a contemporary appearance.

The rear window is concave and flows smoothly into the rear deck. Side window glass is curved to utilize maximum interior space. Shoulder room in both

front and rear seats is 32.5 inches — as much as some larger cars provide. Headroom is 37.6 inches in front and 36 inches in the rear.

Door openings are wide for easy entrance and exit. The deep, comfortable seats offer plenty of leg, knee, and head room. The front seats, which are buckets with integral headrests, have seven inches of fore-and-aft adjustment. A bench rear seat is standard.

New interior colors include Black, Green, and Vellum. On Crickets ordered with the optional decor package, additional interior colors of Blue, Turquoise, and Beige are available.

There are five new exterior colors — Mood indigo, Phantom Mist, Ce-

lar Green, Ginger, and Carib Blue. Carried over from 1971 are Firebrand Red, Aztec Gold, Polar White and Sunset.

An optional decor package provides dual horns, glove box light and lock, cigar lighter, voltmeter and oil pressure gauge, rear armrests, storage pockets in the front doors, day/night mirror, deluxe trim carpets and bright upper door frame mouldings.

The package also includes dual side paint stripes, bright sill mouldings, front and rear bumper guards, wheel covers, console, deluxe seats and door trim panels, instrument panel light rheostat, and high-styled instrument panel trim pad and garnish moulding.

## Car Care Council shows gain

DETROIT — Roster of the Car Care Council has increased by 25 percent in the past six months, according to Membership Chairman Don Janowiecki, of Autolite-Ford.

Among firms recently welcomed to the council, he said, are:

Major sponsor — Puro-lator, Inc.

Sponsors — Dana Corp. and United Delco.

Members — Applied Power Industries, Inc.;

Dow Chemical, Fel Pro, Inc.; Moog Industries, Inc.; Permatex Co.; Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.; Standard Oil of Ohio; J. Walter Thompson Co., and TRW, Inc.

Associate members — Automotive Market Research Council; Automotive Service Industry Assn., and IGO of Texas.

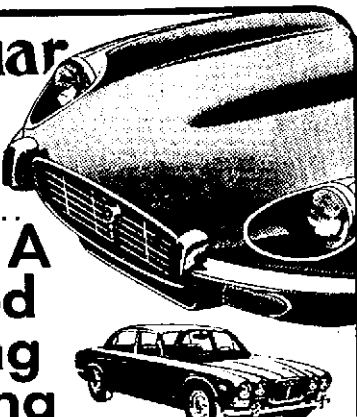
Retail members now number in the hundreds, Janowiecki said.

## Jaguar

## V-12

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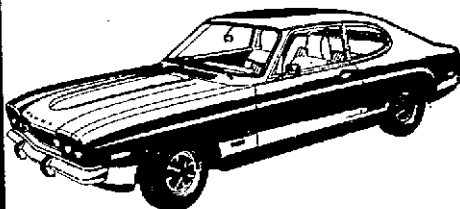


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# Palmer Import Motors

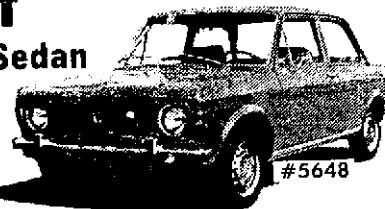
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MODEL TOYOTAS:****'70 CORONA 4-Dr.**  
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Automatic, R.H. (W8M531)**\$1199****BANK OR GMAC  
TERMS  
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## Opel stresses performance flexibility in all models

FLINT, Mich. — The 1972 Opel line includes nine models and an optional sun roof available on a deluxe 2-door sedan.

The large 1.9 liter cam-in-head Opel engine provides all models with performance flexibility in urban street traffic as well as freeway driving.

The line has three series — the Open 1900, the

regular Opel series, and set apart by itself, the Opel GT, a two-seater sports car. Opels are built in Europe by General Motors, distributed through Buick-Opel dealers who represent the largest sales — and service import organization in the U.S.

The 1900 series has five models: Two-door sedan,

four-door sedan, two-door station wagon, two-door sport coupe and the two-door Rallye coupe. The regular series has three models: two-door sedan, two-door deluxe sedan and two-door wagon, with the sun roof option on the deluxe sedan.

Opel's sun roof allows the top to be opened or closed to the sky and sun

by a sliding panel of durable steel, operated by a hand crank.

The panel matches body color and the inside matches interior finish. Vinyl tops are optional on two models, the two-door sport coupe and Rallye.

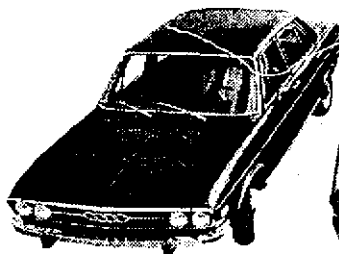
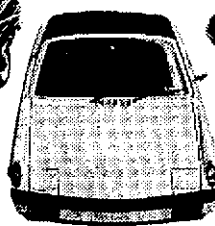
The 1900 Sport and Rallye coupes have parafastback sports styling,

with a slightly turned-up rear deck giving a spoiler effect to the sport coupe. Rallye has its exclusive flat black hood and cowl, fog lights, side Rallye stripes and Rallye instrumentation.

The 1900 sedans and wagon have blacked-out grilles and black headlamp bezels.

# These three cars are engineered differently than all other cars in the world.

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**The Audi 100LS****The Porsche 914****The Porsche 911**

The Audi is engineered to stop differently, turn differently, move differently... even use gas differently than just about any other car in the world.

The Porsche 914 is engineered with the same design concept that proved so effective in our \$36,000 racing car: the engine in the middle. So it holds the road better, corners surer, and brakes smoother than just about any other car on the road.

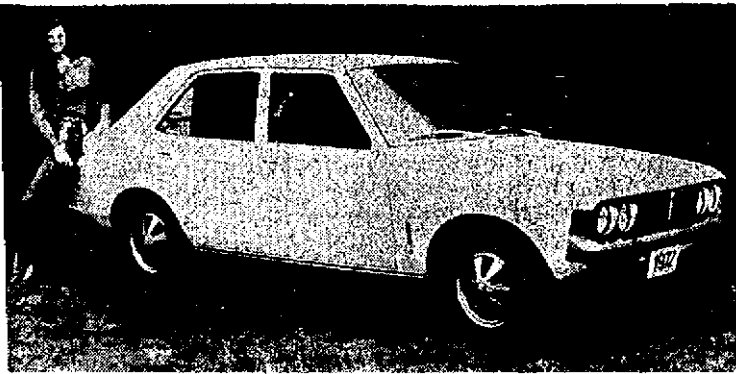
And our Porsche 911 is engineered to be one of the most superlative road machines of its time. Regardless of price. Which is why Porsches have won more than one thousand major races in the past twenty-one years.

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DODGE COLT ATTRACTIVE ALL OVER

## Dodge Colt sees sales hitting 125,000 units yearly by 1975

The Dodge Colt is in its first full model year with some engineering improvements, a great reception and a very bright future.

The Dodge entry in the mini car sweepstakes entered the domestic market on a piecemeal regional marketing basis beginning 12 months ago and scored a major success in each market as it was introduced.

"With the 1972 model, the Dodge Colt is in every major metro market in the nation," according to Arthur G. Kirchner, Dodge general sales manager. "We're anticipating 60,000 Colts in 1972, nearly twice as many as the 36,000 we marketed in the nine-month period of the 1971 Colt model year."

"By 1975," he said, "Dodge expects to be receiving 125,000 Colts for the American automobile marketplace."

Running improvements have been completed on Colt since its first introduction to newsmen in the final quarter of 1970.

**DRIVE** train noise was reduced by decreasing the diameter of the end of the shaft while the efficiency of the braking system on the Colt was improved through the addition of cooling air scoops to the front wheel discs. Rear wheel brake cylinders have been enlarged to improve the balance.

Self-adjusting rear brakes and new, larger front disc brakes are on the Dodge Colt now.

The Colt has two aesthetic changes for 1972 with the addition of moulded carpet and two new metallic colors — green and brown.

The Dodge Colt will continue availability in four models, a low-line coupe, two-door hardtop,

synchronized manual transmission is standard equipment on the Dodge Colt. A fully automatic three-speed transmission is optional.

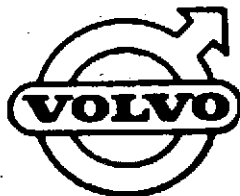
The remarkably comfortable seats have a unique construction. The seat is a thick pad of urethane foam, integrally moulded and built on a safety-designed frame work of "S" type springs. Their luxury surprises you.

**OTHER FEATURES** include variable ratio steering column is a rather ingenious multi-purpose lever. Moved up and down, it is a turn signal; a collar on the end is rotated for the windshield wipers; a button on the tip is depressed to activate the windshield washers, and the lever is pulled rearward for high beam.

The four-speed fully

The LUV's suggested

A flow-through ventilation system provides fresh air under all driving conditions. Even when the windows are rolled up, the ventilation system helps keep windows unfogged. One can enjoy fresh air while driving with the windows up . . . and avoid the tiring effects of extensive wind noise.



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## Ford pickup, from Japan, tops discount

**DETROIT** — Ford's Japanese-built compact pickup, the Courier, reportedly will carry the lowest dealer discount in the domestic car-and-truck market — 15 per cent — compared with 17 per cent for Chevrolet's LUV.

Ford Division has not announced a price for the Courier, which was introduced in dealer showrooms March 17, but industry sources say it will be \$2,222 West Coast POE.

Toyota's price is \$2,222.09, and the Datsun figure is \$2,236. Chevrolet has a suggested list price of \$2,184, but this figure does not include ocean freight which all of the other entries from Japan do reflect in their POE prices.



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# Datsun 'race proven trio' stands pat in '72 models

Enjoying unprecedented success its first year, the Datsun 1200 series for 1972 features the same built-in convenience, ease of operation and economy that spurred the car's popularity last year.

Starting with their usual "race-proven trio" — overhead valve engine, independent front suspension, and disc brakes — Datsun created two cars that feature unparalleled economy and outstanding performance. From the 1171 cc four-cylinder engine to the "live" rear axle, the Datsun 1200s are the perfect family sports car.

All synchromesh four-on-the-floor transmission, white side-wall tires, tinted safety glass (coupe only), heater and defroster, reclining bucket seats, forced air ventila-

tion system, and fold-down rear seats are but a few of the standard equipment features on both the Datsun 1200 Fastback Coupe and 1200 Sedan.

Carrying four passengers with ease, both models of the Datsun 1200 have uncompromised interior appointments with carpets and vinyl floor mats, head rests, arm rests, ashtrays front and rear, sunvisors, coat hangers, and room lamp.

**UP IN** front of the driver is a simple yet complete instrument panel featuring such convenience equipment as turn signal and high/low beam control on one lever, reclining bucket seat handles that also serve as backrest releases, and spring-loaded seats that

flip back all by themselves — a feature really appreciated by the housewife loading groceries into the family car.

For 1972, a new Nissan three-speed automatic transmission made by JATCO (JATCO is a Nissan joint venture with the Ford Motor Co.) is available as optional equipment.

In addition to the usual economic aspects of the car — like low price and proven gas economy — the Datsun 1200s offer a more important economy feature, low cost service and repair.

Like Road & Track Magazine says: "The Datsun 1200 Coupe and Sedan — the friendly car that does almost everything well."

Road & Track Magazine called it—"the most exciting new Grand Touring car in a decade," and gave it the coveted title of "One of the Ten Best Cars in the World."

Car and Driver Magazine acclaimed it as "an almost brilliant car."

Road Test Magazine, in proclaiming it the "Sports Car of the Year" for 1971 stated: "Considering the styling, the per-



SPARKLING DATSUN 1200 COUPE, SEDAN

formance, and the price, the only word for the new Datsun 240-Z is 'sensational!' "

Add to this growing list of praise the title of SCCA National Champion, and you can easily see why Datsun's 1972 240-Z is truly the ultimate personal car. Powered by a 2.4-liter (146 c.i.) single over-head camshaft six-cylinder engine with dual S. U. type carburetors, the "Z-car" has virtually everything as standard equipment, including: independent suspension at all four corners with deep coil springs, front disc brakes, radial tires, tinted safety glass, and four-speed floor mounted transmission.

The two-seater fastback also comes equipped with fully reclining bucket seats, signal seeking radio with electric antenna, and rear window defroster, all at no extra cost.

## Triumph this year has new options

LEONIA, N.J. —New options and colors and a power torque increase for one model are highlights of the 1972 Triumph sports car line from British Leyland Motors, Inc.

The cars are the Triumph TR-6 and Spitfire Mark IV convertibles and the GT-6 Mk.3 fastback coupe. All three feature new colors. A new inlet manifold and new full dual exhaust system add eight percent more horsepower to the TR-6.

The three models are race-proven favorites in Sports Car Club of America competition and the Spitfire has one of the best win records of any car in SCCA racing.

The four new 1972 colors are: Mallard and Emerald green, Pimiento

rad and Sapphire blue. Special polished aluminum wheel trim rings are new options for the Spitfire and GT-6. Bronze dash plaques inside the Spitfire and GT-6 mark their years as SCCA national championship racing cars.

### SPIRITFIRE MARK IV

Spitfire styling is the work of famed Turin designer, Giovanni Michelotti. The gently sloping, forward-hinged hood of the Spitfire offers unequalled accessibility to engine, front suspension and brakes.

Chromium-plated front and rear wrap-around bumpers extend as far as the flared wheel arches. The front bumper is solidly anchored to the frame for added impact resistance. The rear end of the Mark IV Spitfire has a flat chromium-edged panel finished in satin black, an innovation in the 1972 models.

Suspension is fully independent for superior handling and road holding. The Spitfire has rack and pinion steering and its 24-foot turning circle gives it exceptional maneuverability.

The engine is a sturdy 79.2 cubic-inch, 4-cylinder overhead valve unit and the gearbox is 4-speed close ratio, all synchromesh. An optional removable steel hardtop is available as is overdrive, an option unique to the Spitfire in the under \$3,000 price class.

**TR-6**  
On the TR-6, top model of the popular Triumph sports car line, bold tail light units contrast sharply with the black painted rear panel and curve around to form side marker lights. Along the side windows and rear deck mounting of the glossy vinyl convertible top is a wide stripe that is a bright reflector at night, a TR-6 exclusive.

The 1972 TR-6 has a 152 cubic-inch overhead valve engine.

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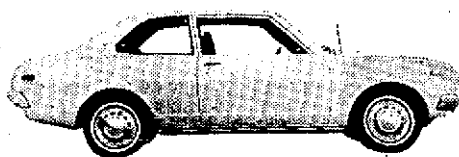
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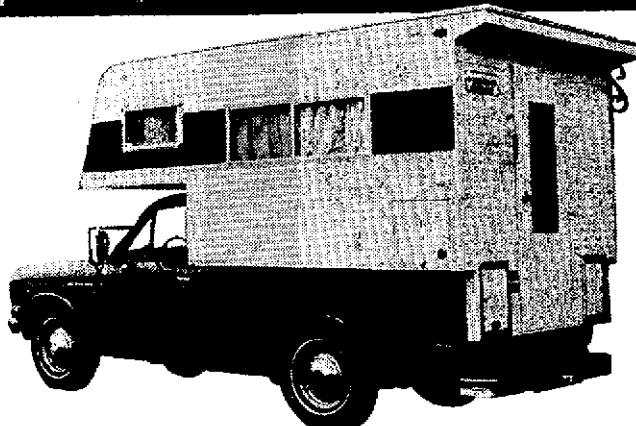


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# Capri scores hit with quiet, powerful V-6 engine

Capri, Lincoln-Mercury's popular sports coupe from Germany, has a new model powered by a V-6 engine and equipped with rally instrumentation, larger tires and bigger brakes.

Ben Bidwell, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager, announced that the Capri V-6 carries a suggested retail price of around \$3,000.

"No other popular-priced car sold in the U.S. offers a V-6 engine," Bidwell said. "The V-6 engine is smooth and quiet, handles automatic transmission and air conditioning with ease and still has ample power in

reserve for expressway passing situations."

Displacement of the V-6 is 2.6 liters, or 155 cubic inches. The basic engine is well-tested, having been installed in 75,000 cars and driven millions of miles since it was first introduced by Ford of Germany in 1964.

Complete rally instrumentation is standard with the Capri V-6. The tachometer and speedometer are housed in large circular pods directly in front of the driver. The ammeter and gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel are set in pairs on either side of the cluster.

Tires for the Capri V-6 are 185-70 HR x 13 radi-

als, an increase in size from the 165R x 13 used on the Capri 1600 and Capri 2000 models. These rugged tires, mounted on styled steel wheels, give excellent road handling characteristics.

Brakes are power disc in front and power drum in the rear. The rear drum brakes are a generous 9x2 1/4 inches, an increase of 29 percent in swept area over the rear drum brakes on the Capri 1600 and Capri 2000.

The principal appearance changes in the Capri V-6 are distinctive black rocker panels and lower back panel (tail-lamp area). There are dual exhausts with bright

metal extensions and a "2500 V-6" badge at the rear of the front wheel openings.

All Capris have a host of standard features, including power front disc brakes, four-speed manual transmission, richly upholstered bucket seats, carpeting and styled steel wheels.

Options are limited on the Capri. The most popular option is the decor group which includes a reclining front passenger bucket seat, simulated wood-grain sports console with electric clock, leather-trimmed steering wheel, contoured rear seats with folding center armrest, goose neck map

light on flexible extension, twin front courtesy lights, parking brake warning light and dual horns.

Other options are automatic transmission, vinyl roof and manual sunroof. Radio and air conditioner are dealer installed accessories.

The Capri was first introduced as the 1600 model in April, 1970.

Even though it has been marketed in the U.S. for less than two years and is available in only one body style, a

sports coupe, the Capri has ranked in recent months as the fourth or fifth best-selling imported car.

"First year sales for the Capri were the highest for any import in history," Bidwell said. "The addition of the Capri V-6 will enable us to reach the customer who likes sleek styling but has not bought this type of car in the past because he could not obtain outstanding all-round performance in an import at a modest price."

## Porsche presents its formula for fun

The sheer fun of sports car driving is important to sports car buyers — important enough to make the mid-engined 914 the best selling model in Porsche history. The formula for fun is unchanged for 1972 but subtle refinements should make the Porsche 914 roadster a greater delight to drive.

The new Porsche 914 drivers will appreciate getting Porsche engineering and handling at a relatively low price, says Philip Taylor, sales manager of the Porsche and Audi division of Volkswagen Pacific, Inc. The firm is the distributor for Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

### SENSIBLE LAYOUT

Introduced in the Fall of 1969, the 914 borrowed a concept that Porsche used successfully in winning the World Manufacturers' Championship for three years in succession. Its air-cooled fuel injection engine is installed behind the passenger compartment, but ahead of the rear axle. This layout helps give the 914 model practical features than one would expect in other two-seat sports cars.

Among other 1972-model refinements are included an improved fresh-air ventilation system which will help defrost side windows; a fully adjustable seat for the passenger,

and a steering column lever to actuate the windshield washer and wiper (a design feature adopted from the 911).

### TWO TRUNKS

Easier-to-clean carpeting is used in both trunks (the mid-engine design permits having trunks in the front and rear of the car).

Changes in fuel injection and ignition system controls make it possible for the 1972 models of the 914 to operate satisfactorily on 91 octane gasoline. The engine size in the 914 continues at 102.5 cubic inches (1679 cc). The powerplant develops 85 bhp at 4,900 rpm, enough to propel the roadster at speeds up to 110 mph, with maximum

torque, 99.5 lb. ft., coming in at 3500 rpm.

The sports car look of the 914 is reinforced by the car's features. Though it is a roadster, it has a built-in functional roll bar similar to that on the Porsche Targa convertible. A detachable fiber glass panel locks into place for bad weather, transforming the 914 into a snug looking coupe. When not in use, the top is stored in the rear trunk with little loss of useable luggage space.

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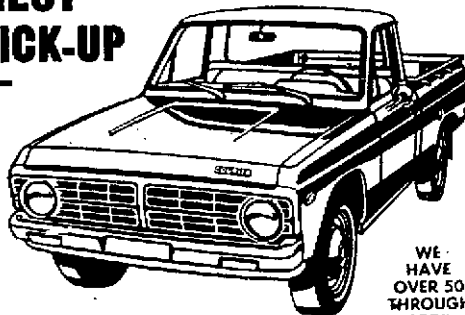


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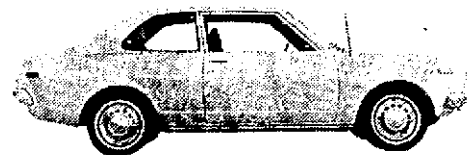
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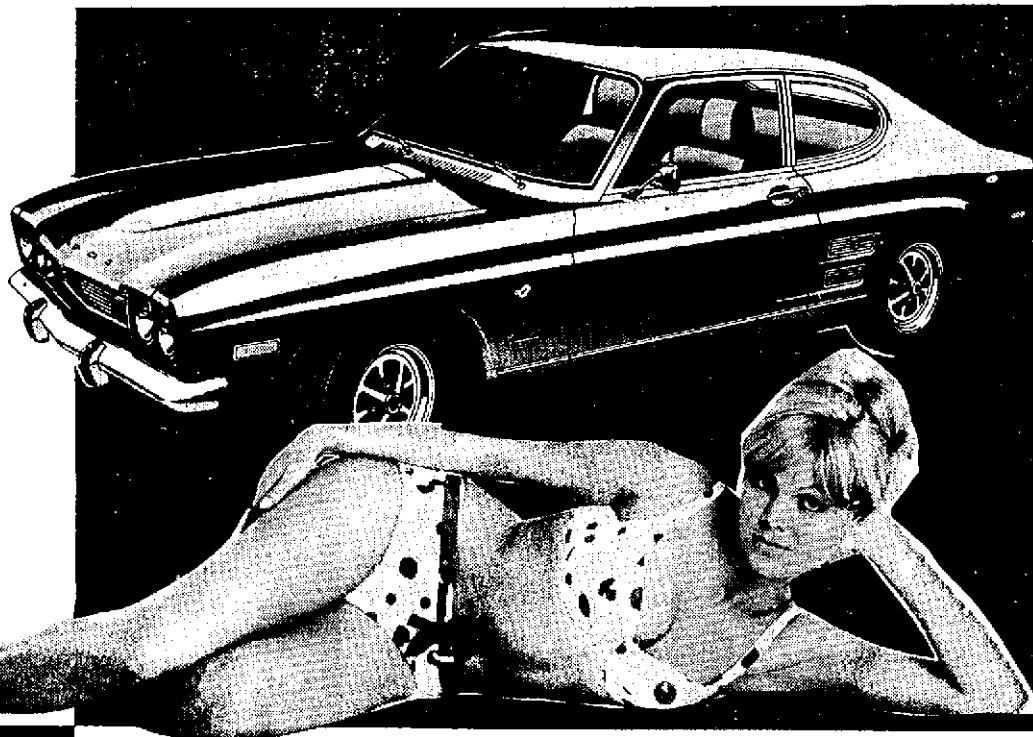
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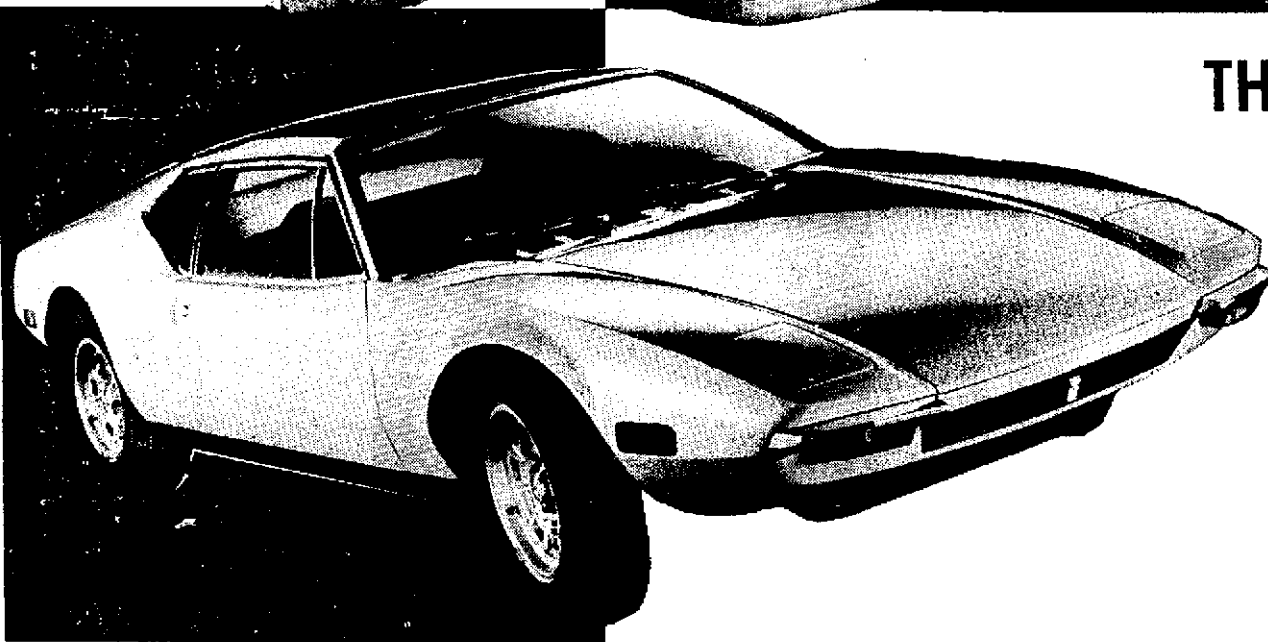
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# Players make good on threat

## Baseball called out on strike

Associated Press  
DALLAS — Major league baseball players made good on their strike threat Friday and called a walkout to begin today. It could delay next week's scheduled opening of the 1972 season.

The first full-scale strike in baseball history was ordered by a 47-0 vote of player representatives and their alternates following a 14-hour meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn. There was one abstention.

The disagreement between the players and club owners is over pension benefits. The players felt they had to stand strong in the face of a recent statement by August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, that the owners would not contribute "another damn cent" to the pension plan.

Today's 12 scheduled exhibition games were called off "unless resolution of the dispute is reached," Miller said. Among the

casualties was a charity contest between the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves in Birmingham, Ala., that would have raised \$30,000 for crippled children.

"We are closing up," said Stu Holcomb, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox.

"There will be no more practice sessions, no games, no ticket sales, no nothing. I thought we had a better rapport with our players than this, but I guess that just doesn't matter now. They have a lawyer (Miller) working for them and they just follow whatever he tells them to do."

Gary Peters, player representative of the Boston Red Sox, said the players "were forced into doing what we did. If we had gone any other way it would have ruined our association. We would like to think that the owners will believe we are serious now."

"We went over every one of the alternatives. He (Miller) said there were a lot of questions concerning the average fan. There will



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

SECTION 5—Page S-1

be a lot of pressure on the ballplayers from the fans, but we don't think they've ever been fully informed of what we are up against."

Peters had been instructed by his teammates to vote for a mid-May strike rather than an immediate one. The Red Sox were one of the few teams that didn't vote unanimously for the strike. The overall vote was 663-10 with two abstentions.

Miller said the strike

could be terminated only in either of the following circumstances:

1. If a settlement is reached with the owners.
2. If the owners agree to submit the dispute to binding arbitration by any prominent person not associated with either side.

Miller said he talked with John Gaherin, representative of the owners, and told him of the strike action.

"He indicated he would like to see me tomorrow

morning in New York," Miller said. "If I can get transportation, I will meet him either in my office or his office."

In New York, Gaherin said it was the owners' intention "to continue to talk with the association in good faith in the hope that this dispute can be speedily resolved."

Miller said the owners have not moved from their offer of \$400,000 to the health care part of the pension package. He said the players want a 17 per cent increase in retirement benefits.

"It is a fact that the pension fund has enough money contributed by the owners that it will take less than an additional \$11,000 per club per year and the retirement benefits could be increased 17 per cent," he said.

"We have said to the owners the players prefer a four-year pension agreement. The four-year proposal is still on the table. We also have said to the owners that we did not

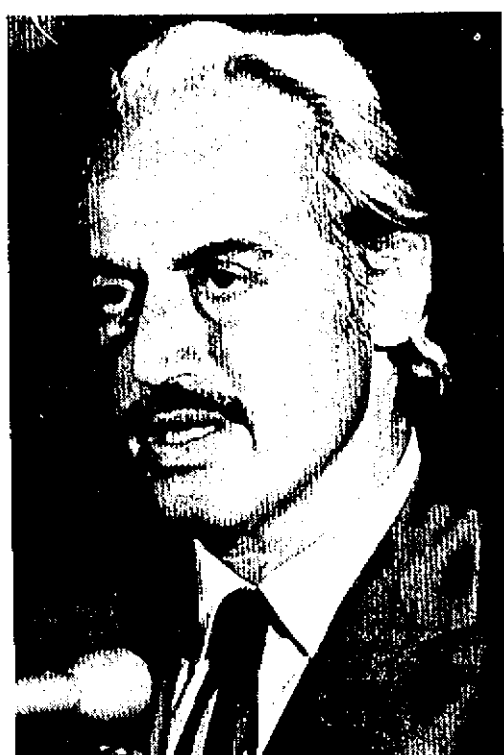
think a one-year agreement made sense... but over that issue we would not call a strike. We are willing to consider a one-year proposal."

Miller reiterated that the players would accept a one-year agreement with an additional pension increase of \$150,000. "I understand Mr. Gaherin said it would cost each club \$310,000 more," he said. "That's ridiculous! The whole plan doesn't cost that."

It was not immediately known what the striking players would do today. Holcomb said the White Sox, for one, probably would give them money to get home. But, he added, "If I had my way they wouldn't get anything."

In New York, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said:

"Obviously, the losers in the strike action taken tonight are the sports fans of America. Beyond that I will have no statement to make at this time."



MARVIN MILLER BREAKS THE NEWS

—AP Wirephoto

## Players express disbelief; management 'just sick'

Associated Press

Disbelief, disappointment and disgust greeted the announcement Friday of an intended strike by the Major League Baseball Players Assn.

"I can't believe it," said Boston Red Sox outfielder Danny Cater. "I never thought it would come to this."

"We're just sick about the strike vote," said Stu Holcomb, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox.

Carlton Fisk, a rookie

catcher who made the big time with the Boston Red Sox this spring, grimaced when he learned of the strike vote before a night exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla. He made no comment — just threw up his head in disgust.

Their reactions came shortly after the association announced at a meeting in Dallas that it would strike against major league owners today for better pension benefits for the players.

Jim Campbell, the general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said: "We're closing down. The players have been told to clean out their lockers and take their equipment. The clubhouse will be locked and the facilities closed to all players. We'll furnish them transportation home, if they want it."

A spokesman for the Red Sox said: "As of midnight, the players are on their own. The motel rooms of the players are paid through tonight. That's it." "We will have no comment until we are in full possession of the facts," said Arthur Patterson, vice president of the Dodgers.

Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels, said: "As of this moment, we have no official notice of the strike. Until such time as we do, there is no announcement about Saturday's game."

The Angels are scheduled to play the Dodgers tonight.

"I'm going home," said Ike Brown, a Detroit outfielder.

"I'm going home," said Rick Miller, a rookie outfielder with the Red Sox.

August A. Busch Jr., of St. Louis, one of the most militant of the owners, had little to say.

"I'll be at the ball park at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and will meet anyone who's there," said a tight-lipped Busch, who recently announced that he wouldn't give an inch to players in the bargaining talks.

Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, said the strike is the players' right.

"They've made their decision and that's it as far as I'm concerned," he said. "All expenses will be given a ticket home, if that's what they request. When the strike is over, they'll be expected to pay their way back."

Calvin Griffith, the Minnesota Twins' president, said, "We'll just close shop. I would not be able to take the stand we are all taking if there was not some chance for financial relief."

Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, felt that the owners would be resolute.

"I doubt very much that

## Royal Owl Derby pick at S'Anita

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

If you love a mystery come out to Santa Anita Park today for the 35th running of the \$134,500 Santa Anita Derby.

Appropriately, the classic is being run on April Fool's Day. Everybody in contention, it seems is trying to fool everybody else.

The odds-on favorite in the seven colt field will be Royal Owl, a truly outstanding sophomore who has won seven of eight races, his only loss coming in his first time out. But his condition is a question.

The only two who would appear to have any sort of chance against the Owl this afternoon are Solar Salute and Quack, both of whom sport question marks also.

Solar Salute, winner of six races in succession, was bred to sprint and his question is whether or not he can traverse the Derby's required mile and one-eighth.

Quack is as green as a head of lettuce, although he has demonstrated superb ability in the few times he has gone to the post. His question is: Does he have enough experience?

Royal Owl, IF in any

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

## Dodgers, Halos react: 'not much we can do'

By GORDON VERRELL  
and DON MERRY  
Staff Writers

Disappointment, disbelief and delight were but a few of the varying reactions to the major league baseball strike expressed at the 15th annual baseball writers dinner Friday night at the Disneyland Hotel.

Remarks from Dodger and Angel personnel ranged from terse "no comments" to tearful frustration to gleeful mirth.

The influence of the strike was acutely felt on the local level, as the celebrated "freeway series" between the Southern California teams now has little chance of occurring, despite optimism by Halo officials.

Dodger infielder Jim LeFebvre commented, "It's very unfortunate what has taken place. I hope both sides — players and management — can get together on the dispute and we'll start the season on time."

Walter Alston agreed with his star second baseman. "Naturally I'm disappointed," said the Dodger mentor, "and I certainly hope the whole thing gets straightened out. I'm sure that players and management alike do not want a strike."

Al Campanis, Dodger vice-president in charge

of player personnel, noted "It is not up to us. It is a top management decision. As of now, the game is on. They are meeting again tomorrow and we'll just have to make a decision after that."

Gene Autry, Angel chairman of the board, shrugged "I don't know anything except the vote count. As far as I know, the games are still on."

Angel president Bob Reynolds chimed in "I assume there'll be more negotiations and we will be able to start on time. I'm confident it will be settled."

Joe Azcue, who recently came out of retirement to rejoin the Angels, noted baseball's responsibility to its fans. "We're the No. 1 sport," he said, "and I feel we owe it to the people to play."

Angel hurler Tom Murphy twinkled with delight. "I'm very happy," Murphy beamed. "I didn't think the guys had the guts to vote that way." But he realized the negative effects of the strike. "Don't forget our pension is not guaranteed. I'd hate to retire and not get it."

Jeff Torborg, former Dodger catcher now with the Angels, appeared greedy. "I'm for whatever our association can get," he said, "but these two

games I really wanted to play."

It was Harry Dalton, Angel general manager, who summed up the prevailing feeling best: "There's not much we can do about it."

## ALL BASES TOUCHED BY ANGELS

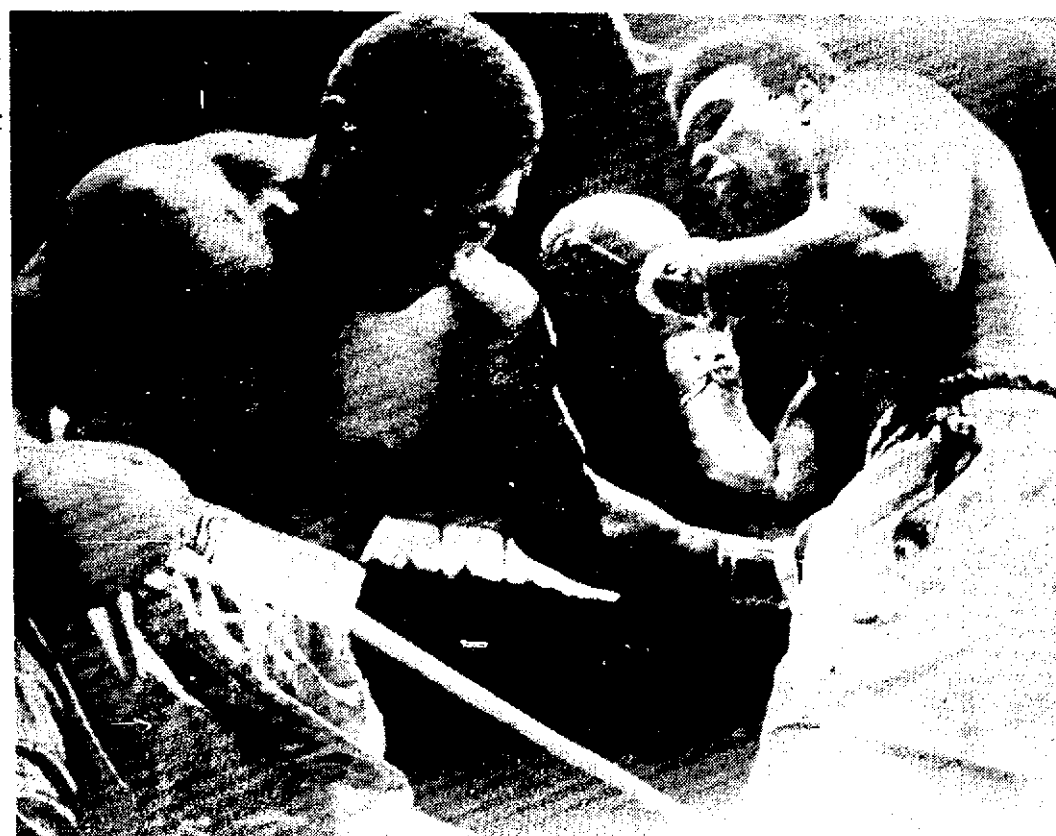
The Angels, scheduled to face the Dodgers in Anaheim tonight in the first of the two-game exhibition "Freeway Series" that annually draws a healthy crowd, took the announcement of the impending players' strike in stride Friday.

"As of the moment the game between the Angels and the Dodgers still is scheduled," said a team spokesman after conferring with General Manager Harry Dalton.

But the Angels were covering all their bases.

"We expect to make a further announcement Saturday morning," the spokesman continued. He then listed places where fans could exchange or refund their tickets.

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)



FOSTER DELIVERS BODY PUNISHMENT

Mac Foster (left) lands low left hand to body of Muhammad Ali during third round of their heavyweight fight in Tokyo. Ali failed to put

away Foster in fifth round, as he predicted. But former world champion did capture unanimous decision in 15-round bout.

—AP Wirephoto

## No KO-Ali decisions Foster

TOKYO (UPI) — Muhammad Ali failed to stop Mac Foster in his predicted fifth round today but made good use of his speed and left hand to score a one-sided unanimous decision in their 15-round heavyweight fight.

Ali, the WBA No. 1 heavyweight since he lost to Joe Frazier in March last year for the world heavyweight title, was too fast for Foster.

Ali set the pattern for the fight from the first round by dancing around and scoring with fast left jabs to the face.

Ali took the first round, but they were even in the second when Foster retaliated with body punches. Ali smashed in with lefts and rights to the head and took the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds.

Foster took his only round in the seventh when he drove Ali against the ropes. Ali wrapped his arms around Foster's neck and permitted Foster to score with short lefts and rights to the body.

They were even in the

eighth round, but Ali kept shooting hard lefts to the jaw as he danced around to take the ninth round. Foster started bleeding from a cut in the forehead in the ninth.

They traded punches evenly in the 10th round, but Ali had too much speed for his opponent and took the remaining rounds with a good left hand.

Ali had his best round in the 11th when he battered Foster with lefts and rights to the face. Foster appeared to be in trouble for the first time.

Foster tried desperately to land a knockout punch after they touched gloves for the final round. He came out swinging with lefts and rights, but Ali ducked away and started scoring with left jabs. Ali was in fine condition dancing around and shuffling as the final bell sounded.

Ali, wearing a tattooed designer Japanese dressing gown, entered the ring and walked around with a placard sign, "Five R," predicting that he would

put Foster away in the fifth round.

Ali tried his best in the fifth by swinging looping left and right uppercuts, but Foster stayed in close and prevented Ali from doing any damage. At the bell, ending the fifth, the crowd booed Ali.

The fight was viewed in closed-circuit locations in the United States and Canada Friday night. The fight was shown live without any blackout in Japan.

It was Ali's fourth match in his comeback campaign

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament, Long Beach Arena, day-night competition.

JC Baseball — Vern Stephens Memorial Tournament, Blair Field, Glendale (Ariz.) vs. Phoenix, noon; Santa Ana vs. winner, 3 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

Prep Baseball — Poly vs. Jordan, Houghton Park, 1 p.m.

College Track — Kansas

at UCLA; USC at Occidental, both 1:15 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, 7:15 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park; Claiming and mini-stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, both 8 p.m.

Hockey — California vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball — Rams vs. Huntington Beach JCs, Golden West College, 8 p.m.

Softball — Nitehawks vs. Warner Electric Jets at Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

# Hawks upend Celtics, even series 1-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Hudson poured in 41 points Friday night to lead Atlanta to a 113-104 victory over Boston, squaring the National Basketball Assn. first-round playoff series at one game apiece.

It was Atlanta's first victory over the Celtics this season, following five successive defeats, four during the regular season.

The third game of this Eastern Conference semi-

final playoff will be in Boston Sunday.

Atlanta, which never trailed after taking a 41-40 lead in the second quarter, put the game on ice in the final four minutes after Boston, behind the hot shooting of John Havlicek, chopped the advantage to 97-93.

Baskets by Jim Washington, George Trapp and Hudson pushed the Hawks lead to 11 points with slightly more than two minutes remaining, and Boston never got closer than seven the rest of the way.

Hudson had 21 points in the opening half and 20 in the second.

Havlicek, hitting from all over the court, led all comers with 43 points, 23 of them in the second half.

The Hawks were able to contain Dave Cowens, Boston's second-year center, holding him to 11 points. He scored 23 in the first

Maravich added 16 points and Washington 15 for Atlanta while Jo Jo White had 17 and Don Chaney 15 for Boston.

**Boston (164)**

Chaney	2	11	15	Adams	0	0	0
Cowens	3	5	11	Bellevue	0	0	0
Finkel	0	0	0	Christie	1	0	0
Havlicek	15	12	44	Gooden	1	0	0
Kurjan	1	2	0	Hudson	15	11	41
Nelson	1	5	7	Maravich	6	4	16
Roberts	0	0	0	Trapp	3	1	7
White	8	1	17	Williams	3	1	7
Williams	0	0	0	Totals	38	24	104

**Atlanta (113)**

Adams	0	0	0	Bellevue	0	0	0
Bellevue	0	0	0	Christie	1	0	0
Christie	1	0	0	Gooden	1	0	0
Gooden	1	0	0	Hudson	15	11	41
Hudson	15	11	41	Maravich	6	4	16
Maravich	6	4	16	Trapp	3	1	7
Trapp	3	1	7	Williams	3	1	7
Williams	3	1	7	Totals	38	24	104

**Boston** 164, **Atlanta** 113

Fouled out — Atlanta: Adams, Williams. Total fouls — Boston 23, Atlanta 27. A-6,938.

## Season finale at Forum tonight Kings salvage tie in last minute

VANCOUVER (Special) — Ralph Backstrom was probably an A student in geometry during his schooldays. He still remembers all the angles.

The 14-year National Hockey League center shot the puck off Vancouver defenseman Greg Boddy and past goalie Ed Dyck from behind the net Friday, bringing the Kings a 4-4 draw with the Canucks.

Backstrom's goal came with only 55 seconds to play and kept the Kings' record with Vancouver un-

blemished this season with five wins and a tie.

The Kings take the home Forum ice for the final time tonight, closing out their season against California in quest of their 20th victory.

Victory looked assured Friday when Jimmy Johnson sandwiched his 19th and 20th goals around Bob Pulford's 13th for a 3-0 lead in the game's first 27 minutes.

But before the middle stanza was completed, the Canucks had peppered

**NHL standings**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	31	17	11	107	325	194
New York	28	18	14	100	311	184
Montreal	24	16	11	82	204	188
Toronto	32	30	14	78	199	196
Ottawa	33	34	10	76	229	234
Buffalo	15	43	19	49	200	297
Vancouver	19	50	8	46	194	293

**West**

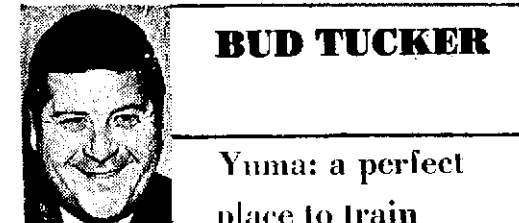
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	44	17	15	103	249	163
Minnesota	37	28	12	86	211	187
St. Louis	28	21	11	67	200	219
Philadelphia	25	37	13	63	194	257
Pittsburgh	25	38	13	63	210	257
California	21	38	18	60	210	279
Kings	19	49	9	47	197	301

**Friday's Results**

Vancouver 4, Kings 4  
Philadelphia 2, California 1  
(Only games scheduled.)

**Games Tonight**

Philadelphia at Kings  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia  
Boston at Montreal  
New York at Toronto  
Chicago at St. Louis  
(Only games scheduled.)



BUD TUCKER

Yuma: a perfect place to train

YUMA — It has been said that excitement, like buses and trains and airplanes, never stops here.

Yuma has the Peyton Place tendencies of all small towns, of course, but the tourist notices only that the sidewalks are rolled up at 9 p.m., and the cannon on the courthouse lawn has not been fired in years. On New Year's Eve they put an extra bag in the tea.

The foregoing makes Yuma an excellent place to train a major league baseball team. The swimmers of the other teams assault the boulevards of Phoenix and Scottsdale but the San Diego Padres must content themselves with one movie theater and one dog racing track. In fact, the latter establishment has a special window for cashing Padre meal money checks.

However, the theater and the track close at 11 p.m., and there is no reason for ball players to be on the avenue beyond 11:30. This is no doubt why the Padres were winning more games than they were losing in the Cactus League, an operation regarded as meaningless by many but important by Buzzie Bavasi.

BUZZIE BAVASI left cushions of the job as general manager of the Dodgers to seek promised treasure in San Diego. To date, he has found something of a headache inasmuch as the citizens of San Diego have established countless reasons for staying away from the ball park.

"So if we win a lot of games in the spring," Buzzie says, "Maybe the people will get enthusiastic about our improved team. We have a much better team, you know. We have good pitching and hitting. All we need is one more infielder and we'll do better than last year."

Buzzie attempts to convince himself. An improved team could finish fifth instead of sixth and you question if this will capture the rapture of the general public. Unfortunately, the Padres play in the National League West, the toughest of all the divisions. San Diego might win in the American League West.

"Still," Bavasi goes on, "our season ticket sales are up 25 per cent."

But even Buzzie agrees that 25 per cent of nothing is nothing.

"We had 350 people come over from San Diego one weekend," Buzzie says.

The Yuma Chamber of Commerce was doubtless delighted but Bavasi is aware he will have to deal in considerably larger numbers or go down three times and come up twice. It could happen.

BAVASI NEEDS no help in causing it to happen, but aid arrived in Yuma recently in the person of Marvin Miller, the well known lobbyist. Miller, the paid representative of the major league baseball players, was going hither and yon mesmerizing his rank and file into voting to strike the owners of the major league franchises.

"A strike would ruin me," Bavasi said at the time. "I couldn't hold out."

The state of affairs Bavasi obviously dreads is having to sell his interest in the Padres in order to get out from under a terrible burden.

"Naturally," Buzzie says, "I put everything I had into the club. To say nothing of what I had to borrow. I would make money selling because we now capitalize the operation at \$2 million more than we paid for it. But I don't want to get out of baseball. What would I do?"

Somewhat, one prefers to think there will always be a place in baseball for Buzzie Bavasi.

MEANWHILE, he has much unpleasantness on his mind but it can happily be reported that all of Bavasi's sense of humor has not vanished. For instance, he delights in telling about the young Padres player who approached him before the San Diego team was to vote on the strike issue.

"Mr. Bavasi," the kid asked, "if we vote to go on strike, will you lend me some money?"

"Funniest thing," Buzzie told the youngster, "I was just about to ask you the same thing."

### Van Reenen and Pender victors

John Van Reenen hurled the discus 204 feet 3 inches and Capt. Mel Pender of the U.S. Army ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds Friday night in a three-way nonscoring track meet at Los Angeles State.

Van Reenen, the South African record holder, was off his 209-5 mark established last week. Pender, who recently moved to Ft. MacArthur in Los Angeles, defeated Jamaica's Lennox Miller in the 100.

## Hawks off fast, sweep Elsinore

By CHUCK MEDICK

Bob Todd pitched a no-hitter in the first game and Flice Styles slammed a ninth inning home run in the second contest to get the Long Beach Nitehawks off to an impressive start in Western Softball Congress action with a pair of 1-0 victories against visiting Elsinore Friday night.

A large turnout at Joe Rodgers Field were most impressed by two of the newest Hawks — Todd and Styles who both played for San Bernardino last season.

Todd, who has yet to give up an earned run this season, held the Home-Stealers hitless in the seven-inning first game.

The game's only run came in the first when Jerry Flory walked and Darryl Kaam beat out an infield single. On a double steal, Flory was out going to third but Kaam took second.

Kaam advanced to third on a wild pitch, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Willis.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Dave Fields of Elsinore and the Hawks' Roger Teske until Styles hit his homer down the right field line with one out in the ninth.

Willis will pitch for the Hawks tonight when they travel to Mayfair Park in Lakewood to meet the Warner Electric Jets at 8:15. Ed Klecker is due to go for the Jets.

## East cage stars favored on TV

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The East will be seeking its fourth win in a row and seventh in the series today in the 10th National Assn. of Basketball Coaches East-West college all-star game at the University of Dayton.

The game, televised nationally, features some of the best college seniors in the country.

Howard Hobson, long time coach at the University of Oregon, is the East coach, while former Oklahoma State mentor Henry Iba will guide the West.

The East, a 106-104 overtime winner last year, has taken five of the last six games played in the series and is a slight favorite to make it four in a row with the likes of Kentucky State's high-scoring Travis Grant, South Carolina's 6-10 Tom Riker and Big Ten

## Knicks apply pressure

Baltimore forward John Tresvant looks for help after being trapped in first half of playoff with New York Friday night. Applying pressure for Knicks are Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere. Bullets won playoff series opener, 108-105, in overtime.

—AP Wirephoto

## Erving hero for Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Rookie Julius Erving scored six of his 32 points in overtime Friday night to pace Virginia to a 114-107 victory over the Floridians in the opening game of their American Basketball Assn. Eastern Division playoff.

Erving connected on the basket which put the Squires ahead for good in the opening 14 seconds of the overtime and although the Floridians got to within one point with 2:17 left, Virginia held on.

A jumper by Florida's Willie Long with 45 seconds left in regulation time tied the game at 99-91 after the Squires had blown several leads. Erving then missed a shot that could have won it for the Squires without an overtime.

Long and Jabali paced the Floridians with 22 points each.

**Floridians (107)**

Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18

**Virginia (114)**

Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18
Erving	6	12	18	Long	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0	Erving	6	12	18

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls returned to their home court today two games down to the Lakers, and they hope, four more games to go.

Coach Dick Motta's crew needs to win four out of the next five games from probably the hottest team in the National Basketball Assn. to stay alive in the first round of playoffs for the league title.

The odds are piled high against the Bulls, but Motta genuinely believes his team can pull it out once they get two needed victories on the familiar home boards.

The Bulls shot .595 per cent from the field Thursday in their 131-124 setback, a scoring surge that might have been good enough to produce a win at home.

"I think we can beat them in Chicago," Motta said. "They're awfully tough in the Forum," he said.

"We're going to stay in



## Bullets gun down N.Y. in overtime, 108-105

BALTIMORE (AP) — Archie Clark and Jack Marin sank two free throws apiece in the final 30 seconds of overtime to give Baltimore a 108-105 victory over the New York Knicks in the opening game of the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Conference semifinal playoffs Friday night.

Clark, who scored five of his 38 points in overtime, put the Bullets ahead with two free throws with 39 seconds left.

Marin added his pair with three seconds remaining after a desperation foul by Phil Jackson.

A basket by the Knicks' Bill Bradley from the top of the key with 10 seconds left in regulation time sent the game into the five-minute extra period.

It was the sixth consecutive playoff victory for

## Down but not out, Bulls host Lakers

there and give 'em a fight," said team captain Jerry Sloan after Thursday night's loss.

Motta said he was uncertain how many, if any, of his injured players would be fit for Sunday afternoon's match. Tom Boerwinkle remains under treatment for a knee injury in the first playoff clash with the Lakers and probably will sit out the matinee match.

Then there are Bob Love, who limped off the floor with a sprained ankle with less than six minutes left in the game, and Chet Walker who was sent out with 4:25 remaining and never returned. Walker's trouble was a reinjury of a muscle pull in his thigh.

Things looked good for the Bulls Thursday night when they worked to a 117-113 lead with 1:41 to play. But the Lakers bagged 10 points a row to take a 123-117 lead with 48 seconds left and stayed in front the rest of the way.

**New York (105)**

Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0

**Baltimore (108)**

Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0
Boerwinkle	0	0	0	Tresvant	0	0	0

Campanella 'seriously ill' — clot on lung

VAHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella remains "seriously ill" at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y., where he was rushed late Thursday with a blood clot in the lung area.

The hospital reported that although the 50-year-old one-time baseball great "remains conscious and alert," he still is "seriously ill."

A hospital spokesman added that Campanella's "functions are being constantly monitored and his breathing is being assisted by mechanical means."







## Along the Backstretch

## Superfecta becomes super mistake

An unidentified employee of New York's Off Track Betting Corporation is looking for a new line of work after one of the worst gaffs in OTB's young history.

The employee mistakenly supplied the 55 offices of OTB with the information that the horse Jack Minbar had been scratched in the ninth race March 18th at Yonkers Raceway. The ninth at Yonkers is a Superfecta race, in which a bettor must pick the finish 1-2-3-4 to win.

Those bettors who patronize the OTB offices did not learn of the error until

late afternoon and by that time, most of the Superfecta bets had been made.

As fate would have it, Jack Minbar finished fourth. Eight fans at Yonkers had winning tickets — worth \$44,517. No one at any of the OTB offices had the Superfecta because of the mistaken scratch.

Perplexed, OTB officials finally paid \$179.40 for each OTB Superfecta ticket on the first three horses across the line.

As one wag put it, "It would have paid to visit the track."

SOARING BANK ACCOUNT — Nor II, the

English import who won Saturday's \$75,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita, has climbed the financial ladder with remarkable haste.

Less than a year ago, Nor was bouncing around race tracks in England and Ireland with very little success. He came to the United States late last year with a record of two wins in 13 starts and an uninspiring bank account of \$7,600.

Under the direction of Irish John Canty, Nor suddenly blossomed into a turf terror, winning three of five starts at Santa Anita while thrusting \$70,000 into

the account of his co-owners, The Castlebrook Farm and Canty.

Nor is now very much in the picture for the \$175,000 San Juan Capistrano April 8th, but it's questionable whether his loyal backers will realize the returns they've been accustomed to. Nor paid \$49.00 to win on Feb. 5, came back to return \$53.20 on March 14th and last Saturday rewarded his faithful with a \$13 mutual.

DERBY NOTES — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore, who paid \$5,000 to supplement Solar Salute to the Derby, need at least a fourth place finish today to break even on the investment. First money is worth \$87,500,

second \$20,000 third \$15,000 and fourth \$7,500. They could get half back with a fifth-place finish.

Only seven colts will go post-ward in the Derby, making it the smallest since 1948 when five sophomores went to the post.

For the record, five Santa Anita Derby winners have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby, the most recent being Majestic Prince in 1969. The others were Hill Gail (1952), Determine (1954), Swaps (1955) and Lucky Delonair (1955).

Darkhorse in the Derby field is Kentuckian, son of T.V. Lane, who was a fast-finishing fourth in the San Felipe, won by Solar Salute. Kentuckian opened more than a few eyes on Sunday with a mile drill in 1:36.

SHORT STRIDES — Becki Hayes, lovely 17-year-old brunette from Torrance, will see her first horse race April 12th when Hollywood Park launches its 75-day thoroughbred meeting. That's not unusual, except that Becki is the new Hollywood Park Goose Girl and she'll subsequently see 675 races before the meet closes.

Becki, who has gone seven successive Saturdays without a winner at Santa Anita, ended the dry spell last weekend with a riding double. Trainer Charlie Whittingham says the 1971 three-year-old filly champion, Turkish Trouser, will make her next start April 22nd in the \$50,000 Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Breeders Assn. christened its new sales pavilion at Hollywood Park last Sunday, with an overflow crowd of 1,100. The modern facility seats 900. Starting the week, Laffit Pincay's mounts had earned \$84,900 at the Santa Anita meetings in that department. Bill Shoemaker was next at \$815,232.

## ERNE MASON'S HARNES HANDICAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972  
Clear & Fast. First Post 8 p.m.  
12 Starts. 4-Year-Olds and Up.

243—FIRST RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner 3 races, also eligible 5 year olds and up, that have never won \$400 first money 3 times that are non-winners in last 4 starts. Purse \$2,000.

244—SECOND RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$150 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$200.

245—THIRD RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

246—FOURTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

247—FIFTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

248—SIXTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

249—SEVENTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

250—EIGHTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

251—NINTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

252—TENTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

253—ELEVENTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

254—TWELFTH RACE—One mile race, 4-year-olds and up, non-winner \$100 first money since March 10. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$200.

## Woollen top choice at Alamitos

Korkie Woollen, the "Clunderella" horse of the young 1972 racing season, goes after his fifth win in 10 starts tonight in the featured \$15,000 mile pace at Los Alamitos.

Veteran Russell Valles Key will be in the bike as Korkie Woollen, the one-time claimer, leaves from post one. In his last start Korkie Woollen established a track record of 2:00 1-5, beating Maida Million by three quarters of a length with Scottish Design third.

Maida Million, in post six with Eddie Cobb, will be back in the lineup. In her next to last start the eight-year-old daughter of Brahman was a winner in 2:01 1-5, beating Yankee Creed and Korkie Woollen.

Bob Williams will be back in action after a five-day suspension and will reign Windy Way, also a winner of his next to last outing. Windy Way, sixth in his last start, has post three and will go coupled in the wagering with Yankee Creed.

Yankee Creed, owned by Frank A. Lutich of Delano, has post two and the services of Jack Williams. Yankee Creed had good early speed last week before fading to fifth.

Scottish Design, from the Barn of Kevin Tisher, was fired in his last outing from post seven and will have post four tonight.

Hobby Horse Lupe, a narrow come-from-behind winner in 2:01 3-5 last Saturday night, will be driven by Jim Crane and has post five.

Completing the classy feature race field and leaving post number seven will be Bramble Hall with Doug Ackerman. Bramble Hall, fourth behind Isle of Wight and Albatross at Windsor in his next to last start, was fourth to Korkie Woollen last week. The eight-year-old son of Flying Star hasn't lived up to top billing since his excellent form early this year, but tonight could be a different story.

Southern California Racing Assn. officials are expecting a crowd of around 14,000 for the nine-race program which will get underway at 8 p.m. The supporting pacing feature will be the \$8,000 sixth race which will bring out such classy performers as What A Flash and Jazzy Admiral.

Native Star, driving by second trainer Tom Ratchford, scored an impressive 2 1/2-length win in the featured \$7,500 mile trot at Los Alamitos Friday night.

Owned by Victor and Morris Zeinfeld of Maywood, Ill., Native Star was second all the way, then took the lead top of the stretch to come home in 30 2-5 for a mile clocking of 2:03 3-5. Tenny Victory got clear racing room in mid stretch after being trapped on inside around the final turn and was second with Rebel Heart third.

Motorcycle results

CMC motocross at Lions Drag Strip: 250 cc class: Tim Hirt (Torrance); 400 cc class: Hershey (Woodland Hills); Bull (Gardena); 250 cc experts: Chuck Bowers (Anaheim); Gary Byrnes (Lancaster); Ken Charl (Caroga Park).

This afternoon's event is the West's premier event for 3-year-olds leading up to the Triple Crown classics. It doesn't figure to be an all-time classic, but it will give a positive line on what the West will show to the East on Kentucky Derby Day.

Oh, four other youngsters also will be running, probably only for the fourth place money of \$7,500, which isn't a bad day's pay. Of the quartet — Kentuckian, A and R Feeney, Brevet and Bicker — cast a glance only at Kentuckian.

No matter the mystery, here's the post position rundown, with probable odds in parentheses:

1. Solar Salute (Pincay, 120) 2-5  
2. Royal Owl (Shoemaker, 120) 3-5  
3. Andrew Feeney (Belmonte, 120) 20-1  
4. Quack (Grant 120) 4-1  
5. Brevet (Lambert, 120) 25-1  
6. Kentuckian (Pierce, 120) 12-1  
7. Bicker (Roth, 120) 30-1

He has a little something to recommend. Don Pierce steered him to a swift 1:36 mile trial Sunday. Off that drill, a few feedbag bills can be paid.

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BETZ (182)	MASON (182)	TERRY (174)	HOLLY (184)	Consensus (190)
1 Fokker (182) 1000	1 Fokker (182) 1000	1 Fokker (182) 1000	1 Fokker (182) 1000	1 Fokker (182) 1000
2 Nul Kanaka (182) 1000	2 Nul Kanaka (182) 1000	2 Nul Kanaka (182) 1000	2 Nul Kanaka (182) 1000	2 Nul Kanaka (182) 1000
3 Orange Juice (182) 1000	3 Orange Juice (182) 1000	3 Orange Juice (182) 1000	3 Orange Juice (182) 1000	3 Orange Juice (182) 1000
4 Long Post (182) 1000	4 Long Post (182) 1000	4 Long Post (182) 1000	4 Long Post (182) 1000	4 Long Post (182) 1000
5 Circle (182) 1000	5 Circle (182) 1000	5 Circle (182) 1000	5 Circle (182) 1000	5 Circle (182) 1000
6 Leclisoy (182) 1000	6 Leclisoy (182) 1000	6 Leclisoy (182) 1000	6 Leclisoy (182) 1000	6 Leclisoy (182) 1000
7 The Unvers (182) 1000	7 The Unvers (182) 1000	7 The Unvers (182) 1000	7 The Unvers (182) 1000	7 The Unvers (182) 1000
8 Royal Owl (182) 1000	8 Royal Owl (182) 1000	8 Royal Owl (182) 1000	8 Royal Owl (182) 1000	8 Royal Owl (182) 1000
9 Behave Swaps (182) 1000	9 Behave Swaps (182) 1000	9 Behave Swaps (182) 1000	9 Behave Swaps (182) 1000	9 Behave Swaps (182) 1000

## ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972  
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

4422—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

4423—SECOND RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old colts, Purse \$5,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

4424—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

4425—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$11,500.

4426—FIFTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$11,000.

4427—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$9,000. Attn.

4428—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

4429—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Santa Anita Derby, Purse \$180,000. Top claiming price \$250,000.

4430—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4431—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4432—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4433—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4434—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4435—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4436—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

4437—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$17,000.

## Everglades champion likely Derby favorite

Combined News Services

Riva Ridge, 1971 Juvenile Champion, and Hold Your Peace, sophomore discovery of the Florida season, hook up at Hialeah Park in the \$50,000-added Everglades Stakes today and the winner will emerge the favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

There will be seven other 3-year-old colts in the race but they appeared to be contesting only for third and fourth money.

Florida hasn't seen such

a match since Bold Ruler and Gen. Duke fought it out in the 1957 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. Bold Ruler won and set a track record which still stands.

But Gen. Duke came back to beat him in the Florida Derby, setting track record at Gulfstream Park which also still stands.

The track oddsmaker made Riva Ridge the odds-on favorite and 11 of 12 leading trainers at Hialeah picked the star of Meadow Stable to win. The 12th chose Hold Your Peace on the basis of conditioning.

After winning seven of nine races last year, the last five of them stakes, Riva Ridge made his 1972 debut in the Hibiscus Stakes at seven furlongs March 22. The plain, brown colt won convincingly, his sixth consecutive victory, beating the speedster New Prospect which had posted a track record for the distance in an earlier race.

Hold Your Peace had finished second to New Prospect then came back March 11 to win the \$100,000 Flamingo by a record 10 lengths, beating Meadow Stables' Upper Case who had won the \$125,000 Florida Derby March 2.

Pointing to the fact that Hold Your Peace had four races, one at the Everglades distance of one mile and an eighth, trainer Arnold Winick said, "This is my best shot to beat Riva Ridge, probably my only shot."

Trainer Lucien Laurin reported that Riva Ridge is "doing fine and he's ready" to go the distance.

"If they don't beat my colt Saturday, they aren't ever going to beat him," bawling he gets hurt," Laurin added.

Riva Ridge drew the No. 1 post position and Hold Your Peace No. 7. Both of them and Upper Case will carry 122 pounds each with the weights scaling down from 119 to 112 on the rest.

Others in the race are the Rokeby Stable entry of Head of the River and Idle Answer, I Want You, Nose For Money and Victor's Verse.

Roy E. Anderson's Spanish Riddle, first in the Hutcherson and second in the Florida Derby; J. R. Strauss No Le Hace, and John D. Marsh's Eager Exchange, will be co-high-weighted at 126 pounds in the Arkansas Derby. The entire 17-horse field is eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

Spanish Riddle's stiffest opponent could be No Le Hace, winner of four in a row including the Le Comte Handicap and the Louisiana Derby.

A pair of entries head an 11-horse field entered for the \$50,000-added Westchester Handicap at Aqueduct, a one-mile test.

The entries are the Jack Dreyfus duo of Tunex and Breakuns, 119 each, and the Sigmund Sommer pair of Autobiography, 119, and Invested Power, 112. Also entered was Harbor View Farm's Native Royalty, 118.

Trainer Elliott Burch of Run the Gantlet Friday accepted a bid to run the 1971 national grass champion in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational at Santa Anita Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

The 5-year-old son of Tom Rolfe with lifetime earnings of over \$500,000 has been assigned 124 pounds, second to Cougar II's 127, for the mile and three-quarter turf marathon that closes the Santa Anita meeting.

Burch told Santa Anita racing secretary F. E. Kilroe that Run the Gantlet, who has been campaigning in Florida, will be flown west about two days before the race.

Meanwhile, the owner of Unconscious, winner of two stakes races at Santa Anita this season, has declined an invitation. Vegas Vic, first of the provisional invitees, thus has an opportunity to move into the field of 12 starters.

Hurtubise and two rookies in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — Veteran Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and two rookies were nominated Friday to drive three entries in the 56th 500-mile race May 27 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Hurtubise entered his own front-engine car. Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Calif., signed to drive his own car and Frank J. Fiore, San Carlos, Calif., entered one for Al Lequeto, Easton, Pa.

Two rookies were nominated Friday to drive three entries in the 56th 500-mile race May 27 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

One of the rookies was a former Indy 500 winner, Al Unser, who was nominated to drive a car owned by his father, Al Unser Sr.

The other rookie was a former Indy 500 winner, A.J. Foyt, who was nominated to drive a car owned by his father, A.J. Foyt Sr.

The 56th 500-mile race will be run on May 27 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is the 56th running of the race, which was first held in 1911.

The race will be run on a 2.5-mile track. The winner will receive a prize of \$50,000. The race will be run under the auspices of the Indianapolis Motor Club.

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MARY BACON . . . problem solved  
—AP Wirephoto

## Divorce joins pair in common bond--jockeys

Combined News Services

FLORENCE, Ky. — Mary Bacon says she is still very much in love with her ex-husband Johnnie, but their careers as jockeys made it necessary for them to get a divorce.

Mary is one of the top female jockeys in the country and is presently riding at Latonia Race course here. Johnnie is the leading rider in Detroit.

"The track owners and stewards consider husband and wife as one and the same and didn't want us riding on the same track," Mary explained Friday.

"We rode together in New York, but then the racing commission said they didn't like the idea," she continued. "Apparently it had to do with riding claims being filed against one of us and the fact that a wife couldn't testify against her husband at a hearing."

"We couldn't take action against one without taking it against the other," Kentucky steward E. D. Axton J.R., explained.

"If we suspended the husband, we'd have to suspend the wife and vice versa," he added.

So Johnnie and Mady rode at different tracks.

"It's a ridiculous law," Mary said. "The only way we could ride together was if we were divorced. So we got divorced."

"It's easier to be together and divorced than not to be together at all."

"I'm sure the fact that husband and wife were in the same race and bets were being made had something to do with it, too," she said.

"Things are exactly the same now as they always were, only it's just not legal now," Mary continued.

Mary mentioned that she and her husband did ride the same track in Toledo,

O., because the stewards had no objections, "but then the track owner said he wouldn't permit it and pointed out that the track was private property and he could do what he wanted."

"We could have gone to court because it's a violation of our constitutional right to earn a living," the diminutive lady jockey said. "There are no rules in the racing rule book which prohibit a husband and wife from riding horses on the same track."

"But it would have been a long, drawn out affair," she continued, "and, although I'm sure we could have won, we'd have the race tracks and stewards down on us."

The Bacons, married five years ago, decided to take the easiest course to satisfy the track owners and stewards and continue their riding careers. They

obtained a divorce in Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 24.

After the decree, Johnnie and Mary rode in the same race for the first time at Hazel Park near Detroit.

"It was just like any other race," Johnnie said. "I was out to win it."

However, Mary's horse won and Johnnie's mount finished second.

"I got some ribbing about that," he said.

"I'm still in love with Johnnie and he still loves me," Mary said. "We have a three-year-old daughter we love very much. As far as we're concerned the divorce is just a piece of paper."

Mary said the divorce will continue as long as she continues her riding career. Their daughter now divides her time between mother and father at the various race tracks.

"Right now Susie is with her father in Detroit be-

cause the meet here is at night and it would be hard for her sleeping during the day and being at the track at night," Mary said.

All three Bacons will be together Saturday, however, when Mary and Johnnie ride together at Latonia. They are entered in the same race as an entry, and both are up on mounts in other races.

"We still see each other on weekends," Mary emphasized, "so this really isn't too bad for either of us."

She said she will remain in Kentucky for some time because a horse she is riding, Bold Music, has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

"I think we have a good chance, and since somebody has to win why not me," she quipped.

"There's even a slim chance that Johnnie might wind up in the Derby."

### Newspaper reports

## Trail Blazers seeking Boyd

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bob Boyd, head basketball coach at Southern California, appears to be the No. 1 candidate to coach the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Assn., the Oregon Journal reported Friday.

Trail Blazer executive vice president and general manager Harry Glickman refused to discuss the report, saying, "I said at the time of the vacancy we would not discuss any speculation on a successor to Rolland Todd as coach until we are ready to announce the new coach." He has stuck to that position.

A story Friday by sports editor George Pasero said it was learned Boyd was in Portland last weekend, "perhaps to talk with Blazer officials about the job."

Boyd was reported to have had the first refusal of the post a month ago when Blazer officials apparently met with him in Los Angeles.

Reached at his La Canada, Calif., home for a comment about the Oregon Journal story, Boyd said:

"I'm very flattered to be considered by Portland but I plan on returning to USC next season. I was in Portland this week on a recruiting trip but I didn't talk to anyone about the Trail Blazer job."

Boyd's 6-foot-7 son, Bill, will be a member of the USC varsity next season.



BOB BOYD  
Plans to return to USC

He was a freshman star this past season.

Houston coach Tex Winter also has been mentioned as a possibility for the job, saying the Trail Blazers approached him for talks and Houston officials gave him permission to discuss the Portland job.

Portland finished last in the Western Division of the NBA, and fired Todd during the season. Director of player personnel Stu Inman took over coaching of the team for the remainder of the season, but at the time he took over, Inman said he was not interested in the job on a permanent basis.

### Stephens tourney knotted up

By CHUCK MEDICK

Three teams wound up with one loss each in the final day of the third Vern Stephens Memorial tournament Friday.

Phoenix and Glendale, Ariz., along with Santa Ana, are still in the running for the title, which went to Long Beach City College two years ago and Rio Hondo last year.

Phoenix eliminated Harbor, 5-2, Friday morning as catcher Marty Catalonette again doubled in what proved to be the winning runs. It was Catalonette's double Wednesday which drove home the tying and winning runs against Santa Ana.

Previously unbeaten Glendale, Ariz., bowed to Santa Ana, 3-1, Friday afternoon despite Karel DeLieu's homer over the left-field fence.

According to NCAA regulations, a coin flip was held with Santa Ana winning and the Dons will stand by to play the winner of the Phoenix-Glendale game which begins today at noon at Blair Field. The second game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Phoenix . . . 001 000 222-5 8 1  
Harbor . . . 000 011 000-0 0 0  
Glendale and Glendale eliminated (7);  
Barbieri, Moore (7), Aranda (9) and  
Schnepfner (Harbor eliminated).

Santa Ana . . . 000 010 101-3 3 1  
Glendale, Ariz. . . 010 000 000-0 0 0  
Morales and Moreno; Gibson, Fowler (9) and Harper.

### Smith whips Gorman for tennis lead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Stan Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., the No. 1 player in the United States, whipped Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Friday night and remained unbeaten in the Caribe Hilton round robin tennis tournament.

It was the unbeaten Smith's fifth victory and gave him a commanding lead in the tournament. It was Gorman's first defeat.

Gorman staved off three match points and eventually won the ninth game of the deciding set to trail 5-4, but couldn't hold off Smith in the 10th game.

In other round robin matches Haroon Rahim, Pakistan, defeated Dennis Ralston, Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-2 and Erick van Dillen, San Mateo, Calif., defeated Clark Graebner, New York, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, Billie Jean King, Long Beach, and Nancy Richey Gunter, San Antonio, Tex., advanced to today's semi-finals in the women's singles.

Miss Evert defeated Kerry Melville, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, Miss Casals beat Corinne Molesworth, England, 7-6, 7-5, Miss King conquered Nell Truman, England 6-2, 6-1.

## How do you tell a vet he's through?

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)

Chuck Tanner was headed for his office in the clubhouse when Joe Horlen fell in beside him.

"Will it be okay for me to ship my car north?" the veteran righthander asked the Chicago White Sox manager.

"C'mon in," invited Chuck Tanner. "We'll talk about it."

This was Monday. The squad was to be cut that day and even though his name already had been inked in as the starting pitcher that day against Pittsburgh's "B" team, Joe Horlen had this peculiar disquieting feeling.

Only five years ago he had been right up there. One of the American League's top pitchers. His 2.06 ERA had led all pitchers in 1967 and that year he not only won 19 and lost only 7, but pitched a no-hitter, paced the league with six shutouts and was



JOE HORLEN  
No trip north

named to the All-Star team.

All that seemed a long time ago. More so perhaps because of a 6-16 record in 1970 followed by an 8-9 showing this past season.

Joe Horlen will be 35 this summer and nobody has to draw any pictures for him. He put in 11 years with the White Sox and was actually the senior man with them. He knows they're going with the kids now.

When he walked into Chuck Tanner's office Monday, he saw Roland Hemond there. Roland Hemond is the director of player personnel with the White Sox and he's the one who does the work. He was on the phone when Horlen came in.

"You see, Joe, Roland is on the phone trying his best to make a deal for you right now," Tanner explained, and Horlen nodded. "He has called most of the clubs and is calling the others now, but if he can't make a deal . . ." and here the White Sox manager hesitated a second . . . "then we'll have to put you on waivers."

Joe Horlen knew what that meant. Waivers for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release.

Roland Hemond kept trying on the phone. But all the people he called had their own problems. They were cutting players, too.

" . . . We'll get back to you by noon, but if you



CHUCK TANNER  
'We'll talk about it'

don't hear from us by then, go ahead and do what you have to . . ."

" . . . We might have a spot for him, but I've gotta talk with my manager first . . ."

Chuck Tanner had to return to the field. Joe Horlen went out there also. He was listed to pitch, he'd pitched. He worked two innings and wasn't scored upon. Later on he passed Tanner in the dugout before changing into his street clothes.

"I'll be at Howard Johnson's until 6 o'clock," he said to the manager. "You can reach me there if you hear anything."

Following the ball game, Hemond told Tanner: "I've exhausted every possible effort, and I didn't have any luck at all."

So the White Sox finally asked waivers on Joe Horlen for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

The White Sox played 12 innings that day and lost. Tanner was in his office after the ball game when the club's equipment man came in and said to him:

"Horlen's out there."

Tanner dropped what he was doing to go out and see Horlen, but the pitcher already was gone.

"I guess he just left," said the equipment man. "The White Sox manager returned to his office and sat there all by himself for a long time. He sat there thinking about a number of things."

He thought about Joe Horlen, and how hard, brutally hard, it had been telling him; he thought about the times he himself had been cut as a ballplayer; he thought about Richie Allen; he thought about his

18-year-old son back home in New Castle, Pa., who was facing an operation, a very delicate operation, and later he thought about Joe Horlen some more.

Chuck Tanner sat there in his undershirt, alone, without moving a muscle. He sat there thinking . . . thinking . . . thinking.

In a little while, the tears began to form around his eyes.

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## Rupp's top aide appointed coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Joe B. Hall took command of a new basketball regime at the University of Kentucky, Friday where the nation's most successful coach was forced to retirement, with a touch of southern gallantry.

"I will not attempt to replace coach Adolph Rupp; as I feel he will be a part of Kentucky basketball forever," said Hall, 43, after his appointment as the Wildcats' new head coach.

Hall, Rupp's assistant for the past six years, only hinted that he might do things a little differently — like recruiting more black athletes — in his soft-spoken promise "to continue the Kentucky style of basketball."

His selection by the University of Kentucky's Athletic Board surprised no one, since Hall was solidly considered to be Rupp's heir-apparent that no other coach applied for the job.

A four-year contract takes effect July 1.

On that same date, Rupp — Kentucky's coach for 42 seasons — begins a life of leisure forced on him by the athletic board. He reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 last September and, although he talked about running for Congress, the legendary "Baron of the Blue grass" decided instead to spend his retirement years running a myriad of business interests.

Asked about the recruitment of black players, Hall said he would continue the policy of the past of "recruiting the good basketball players. But definitely the door is wide open to good, black basketball players and we feel we will recruit a black player this year."

Kentucky has been criticized in the past for not aggressively recruiting black players. Seven-foot-two Tim Payne broke the color barrier in 1970, but stayed just one year before joining the pros. There were no black players on this year's freshman team.

**BRAND NEW '72 CUTLASS**  
  
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Cincinnati 4, Tidewater 2.  
Cleveland 2, Hershey 2.  
Richmond 2, Baltimore 2.  
Boston 2, Rochester 1.  
San Diego 4, Nova Scotia 1 (tie).  
Syracuse 1, 0.



# Marlene shapes up well at 38

NEW YORK (AP) — Women golfers will never draw as much as the men "no matter how loud the Women's Lib yells," insists per Marlene Bauer Hagge, contending the girls must sell their product on their own assets.

If these assets happen to be 35-23-36, which are her vital statistics, don't knock it, adds the copper-haired tour veteran from Sarasota, Fla.

"Logically, we can't compete with the men for galleries and purses," Marlene said in a stopover in New York to help promote next month's \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Championship in Palm Springs, Calif.

"It's natural that if you want to see someone hit a golf ball you'll go see Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer put it out there 300 yards. If you want to see a stripper, chances are you'd rather see a woman than a man."

Not that women's golf doesn't have its attributes and attractions, quickly adds the 5-foot-2, 120-pound vest pocket stylist who grew up in Long Beach, Calif., and with sister Alice once formed the game's "Glamour Twins."

"The average golfer can relate more to the women's caliber of play than the men's, which is something out of sight," she said. "Besides, if you analyze it, the women's scoring average is as good as the men's."

"To most men, the course plays a par 68 because they can reach the par five holes in two with an iron while the normal course for a woman is 72 or 74."

Marlene said one of the biggest obstacles in promoting the women's golf tour is the "cashmere gunny-sack image" handed down for years.

"People think we all have muscles like Zbyszko (Stanislaus Zbyszko, old Polish wrestler) and wear wool skirts down to our ankles," she said.

"People should see the girls on the tour today. Most of them are very striking. They wear hot pants, short skirts and



MARLENE BAUER HAGGE . . . still a stopper

—AP Wirephoto

culottes. They go to beauty parlors and have their hair done. They are very style conscious."

Marlene reflected her own words. She was attired in a bright yellow short-sleeved tunic that barely covered short skin-tight white pants. White boots came almost to the knees of her sun-tanned and shapely legs.

"Our tournament at Palm Springs will be televised Saturday and Sunday April 15-16," Marlene said. "People watching will see how far we've come."

"When Alice and I first started playing in the big tournaments in the late 1940s and 1950s, we shocked everybody by wearing hot pants and lipstick although

hot pants were just short shorts in those days.

The U.S. Golf Assn. frowned on them. In the Opens we had to change to skirts. In the Open at Winged Foot in 1957 we had to go out and buy completely new wardrobes.

Marlene, now 38, was a sensation at 14, voted Golfer of the Year and The Associated Press Athlete of the Year in 1949. She now is starting her 23rd year of competitive golf.

"Sure, I'm not as enthusiastic as I was — I'm basically lazy," she said. "But it beats pounding a typewriter or running an elevator."

# Greensboro hit by heavy rains

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rain and cold forced postponement of the second round of the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Friday.

An 18-hole round was scheduled for today, but beyond that the format for the 72-hole tournament was in doubt.

"I don't know when I'll make a decision," said Jack Tuthill, who as director for the Tournament Players Division of the PGA is the man in charge of day-to-day operations of the pro tour.

Tuthill has the option of playing a double round of 36 holes on Sunday — originally scheduled as the final day of this rich, weather-plagued event — or playing single rounds on Sunday and Monday.

It is possible to extend the tournament through Tuesday.

The extended weather forecast calls for the possibility of rain through Monday.

The scheduled second round was called off early in the morning when heavy, overnight rains made the Sedgefield Country Club course unplayable. Only three or four groups had started when play was halted.

The course was hit with a three-inch snow last weekend, then drenched with a one-inch rain Wednesday. A steady, over-night rain Thursday turned into squalls of the skimpy covering of grass on the fairways. Some light snow was mixed with

the rain Friday morning. The temperature was in the high 30s.

Veterans Julius Boros and Miller Barber, along with J. C. Snead, shared the first round lead with five-under-par 66s. Another half dozen players, headed by Australian Bruce Crampton, followed at 67.

## Dunnfield has fear of heights

DALLAS (UPI) — Don Dunnfield of Ukiah, Calif., will try to overcome his dislike for heights today in the platform event which will wind up the AAU diving championship.

Dunnfield, who won his first national title Thursday night in the men's 1-meter competition, does not figure his chances on the 10-meter platform are too good "because I get dizzy walking up the spiral staircase just to get that high."

While Dunnfield tries to fight that trouble, Air Force Capt. Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Cindy Potter of Houston are expected to fight it out again for the women's platform title.

Miss King won the women's 1-meter Wednesday night, then Miss Potter took the 3-meter Thursday night. Miss King is the defending AAU platform titleholder while Dick Rydzye will attempt to defend his crown in the men's competition.

The first dozen divers in each event will meet next week in Chicago to determine this year's U.S. Olympic diving team.

## Jucker quits to coach

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Ed Jucker, former Cincinnati Royals coach, has resigned as chairman of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute athletic department to become head basketball coach and director of physical education at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

# Twitty's 68 paces ASU to golf title

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Howard Twitty shot a final round four under par 68 for a record 54-hole score of 11-under 205 Friday as Arizona State won the 26th annual Western Intercollegiate golf championship.

Twitty, a 6-5 two-time all-American, beat the tourney record of 214 set a year ago by Rick Sims of Cal State Los Angeles. Twitty started the final round tied for the lead with San Jose State's Roger Maltbie, but he quickly moved in front to stay with an eagle on the first hole and a bird on the second at Pasatiempo.

Arizona State won the title with a record score of 867, 17 less than San Jose State and USC had in tying for second. Stanford was third, a stroke farther back at 884, and Brigham Young was next at 892.

Maltbie finished second in the individual race with a 54-hole score of 209, seven under par, while Mitch Voges of U.S. International was third at 214 and Tom Keelin of Stanford and Ray Leach of BYU tied for fourth at even par 216.

The individual leaders: Howard Twitty, Ariz. St., 65-72-68-205; Roger Maltbie, S.J. St., 68-72-72-214; Mitch Voges, U.S.I., 68-72-72-214; Tom Keelin, Stanford, 68-72-72-214; Ray Leach, BYU, 68-72-72-214; Craig Stadler, USC, 72-74-69-215; Dave Resnick, Stan., 72-74-72-216; Don Graham, Ariz. St., 71-74-72-220; Lon Mittle, S.D. St., 72-75-74-221; Tom Purrier, Ariz. St., 74-72-72-221; Harry Fischer, USC, 71-74-72-221; Bob Oller, Ariz. St., 70-72-78-221.

Team scores: Arizona State 867, San Jose State 884, USC 884, Stanford 884, BYU 892, New Mexico 893, Fresno State 897, San Diego State 901, U.S. International 906, Cal State Long Beach 903.

## Seal Beach girl national entrant

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — Vicki Toutz of Seal Beach begins competition today in the national badminton tournament being held at Offitt AFB.

Miss Toutz, defending California singles champion, will team with Judy Kelly of Santa Ana in doubles. Jim Poole and Stan Hales of Claremont are entered in men's doubles.

International players from England, Denmark, Japan, Mexico and Canada will vie in the six-day event.

# ABC LEADERS

REGULAR TEAM	SCORE
Hamm's Beer (Minneapolis)	3101
Riemann Auto Body 22 (White Plains, N.Y.)	2925
Hamm's Beer (St. Paul)	2925
Indian River Lanes (Vero Beach, Fla.)	2912
Allied Concrete (Phoenix)	3005
For-Id Lanes (Riverdale, Ill.)	2958
William Ritten (Chickadee, Wis.)	2958
Torgerino Bowl (Oak Brook, Ill.)	2961
Wormsisters (Corona)	2951
Dan's Golf (Salt Lake City)	2946
Sharon House (Reno, Nev.)	2940

**Good Friday not so good in ABC**

Good Friday was not so good for bowlers competing on the 35th day of the 65-day American Bowling Congress tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

No changes in standings occurred, as no bowler was able to crack the top 10 in any division.

Mike Batchelor, 31, of Seattle, came closest with an 1,876 nine-game pinfall in regular all events, just 15 points away from the 10th position.

**FANFARE**

THEY'VE TAKEN OUT THEIR GOALIE!

WATCH THIS DRIVE!

NOBODY'S BLOCKING THE NET.

I WISH THEY WOULDN'T DO THAT.

## Cerritos edges L.A. in tourney

Russ Johnson scored an unearned run in bottom of the eighth inning to lead Cerritos College to a 5-4 win over L.A. City College in the finals of the Casey Stengel JC baseball tournament.

The teams meet again today at 10:30 at Golden West College. A third game will be played if L.A. wins.

**CASEY STENGEL TOURNAMENT**

L.A. City College 5, Cerritos 4

Cerritos 500, 310 O.R.S. 7, 3

Pinfall: Hill (4) and Croft: Belkne and Williams

Correspondent: Ted Faser

## Maryland vetoes off-track betting bill

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland House of Delegates Friday killed any chance the state might set up an off-track betting system on horse races.

The proposal by Gov. Marvin Mandel would have set up a statewide network of betting parlors with the wagering tied in with tote boards at Maryland tracks.

# Valley kegler paces Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Tim Harahan, a slim 25-year-old bowler from Canoga Park, led the qualifiers at the end of 48 games in the Professional Bowlers' Association Firestone Tournament of Champions which winds up here this afternoon.

Harahan had a total of 11,681 which included 30

bonus pins for each of his 19 victories in match play while Larry Laub of San Francisco moved into second place.

Laub passed early pacesetter Mike Durbin when he opened the night's round with a 300 game. Durbin fell when he had two sub-200 games.

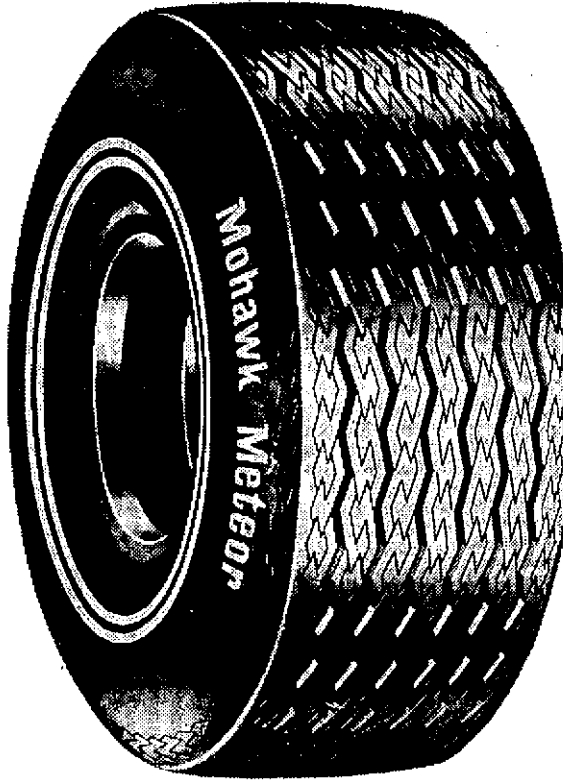
Rounding out the top five for the nationally-televised

finals were Teata Semis and George Pappas.

It marked the first week in the last five that Nelson Burton Jr. had failed to make the finale. Burton was 12th with 11,006 pins.

Defending champion Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., was seventh with 11,108 as he tried to repeat as champion in the PBA's richest tournament.

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G78-15	18.99	19.99	2.63
H78-15*	—	21.99	2.81
L78-15*	—	24.99	3.17

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INSTANT CREDIT WITH ANY MAJOR CREDIT CARD ON APPROVAL

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Business Editor

Next week Donald Douglas will be 80. Most of what he has done through the years, his trials and tribulations in plane-making—and, of course, his successes—have been well chronicled.

Thousands of people firmly believe they know Doug and, in the mannerisms of big business, they do know him well.

But who is Donald Douglas, the man?

A circle of close friends know—and appreciate him. Probably the best glimpse into the life of Douglas, the man, will come to the aviation world later this year with the planned publication of a book, "If That's What It Takes—the Story of Donald Douglas and His Plane Makers."

The author is Garnet Evans, publications editor at the McDonnell-Douglas Long Beach plant.

Evans allowed us to read his manuscript, which follows Douglas' career through 1958—the year of the DC8. (He will add at least two up-dating chapters before selecting a publisher.)

That Douglas possesses a keen sense of humor gathers more emphasis in Evans' 14th chapter:

The scene is Douglas' White Oaks Park, five hundred undulating acres in the hills of rustic, picturesque Simi Valley.

Here Douglas liked to gather his friends—such as Hap Arnold and Jimmie Doolittle—for bird-shooting, fishing and relaxation.

On this occasion they had been joined by Charlie Jones, president of the old Richfield Oil Company. But let Evans tell you:

"Donald Douglas, when he recalls his favorite anecdote of Charlie Jones, grins until his eyes 'squinch' up and almost disappear.

"'Charlie Jones,' he begins, 'is a hell of a nice guy and damn good company. But sometimes when other big shots are around he can put on a very proper front. Kind of dignified like, you know.

"'And he liked to appear proper when arriving or departing in his Cadillac, always, of course, with a chauffeur at the wheel. One afternoon when he was about to make one of these dignified departures from White Oaks, I got Charlie Lick (Brewery head) off to one side and we made up a little deal . . . then Charlie (Lick) . . . got out of sight behind some trees along the driveway.

"'Pretty soon Charlie Jones comes out of the lodge . . . he strides to the car and the chauffeur opens the doors for him and he gets in.

"'As the car pulls away, Charlie waves his hand to us but he looks neither right nor left, just straight ahead. This shows that he is a democratic sort of fellow but in an aristocratic kind of way . . .

"'When the car is about forty or fifty feet down the drive I signal Charlie Lick. The car isn't quite even with him yet but I see him cock his arm back like Don Drysdale and I know he's ready.

"'Aiming my shotgun at the sky, I wait until Jones' car is just past Charlie Lick and then I squeeze the trigger and Lick lets go at the back of the car with a handful of gravel.'

"'Charlie Jones came out of that car with all the aplomb of a wounded water buffalo.'

Evans describes the scene then as the jokesters howl with laughter and Jones attempting to get satisfaction for their shooting up his Cadillac. At last Jones saw the sprinkled gravel and caught on.

Asks Douglas:

"'You don't really think I'd shoot your car in the rear with a load of buckshot, do you?'

"'Hell, yes!' he says. 'I wouldn't put anything past you when you get an idea in your head to devil somebody.'

"'IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT AROUND Doug's dogs you can leave,' Evans quotes Douglas test pilot Johnnie Martin in Chapter 13.

It may serve as the most important proof of Douglas' love for dogs.

To set this scene, Evans has told of the immediate post-war race to secure the commercial airliner business. Martin has flown Douglas to Washington. The hour is early morning as Martin receives a call from Douglas with the announcement they will fly immediately to Minneapolis.

Evans writes:

"'Minneapolis!' Johnnie was dismayed. 'Boss, I've got to get home. The DC6 is about ready for her maiden flight. Besides it's 20 degrees below zero in Minneapolis?'

"'On the way out to the field,' as Johnnie tells the story, 'Doug told us what he was up to. Some Army officer in Minneapolis had just returned from Europe with a Vizla bitch that had whelped a litter of pups. They were just about the first Vizlas in the country, I guess, and Doug had to have three of them.

"'They were hunting dogs—a hound breed that looked a lot like Weimaraners, only smaller. They were favorites, Doug told us, of Marshal Tito. Big deal'

"'I thought of crying but I figured Doug would just ascribe it to sinus trouble and it wouldn't do any good.

"'Well, we got to Minneapolis and stashed the airplane in the hangar and went to the hotel for the night. Next morning the temperature was about 30 below and Doug rented a car and drove 50 miles into the country where this officer lived and picked up the pups.

"'Doug showed up with the pups right on time and we got 'em into the plane. There was a compartment in the baggage section that I thought would be just about right for the little mutts and I shoved them into it and started to close the door. But Doug saw me.'

"'What do you think you are doing with those pups?' he demands.

"'I'm putting 'em in this compartment . . . so they won't mess up this new rug. It's only been down a week and it was expensive as hell.'

"'Well, you shouldn't have bought an expensive rug just for big shots to walk around on.'

"'Boss, they'll mess this thing up from one end to the other.'

"'We'll get it cleaned. Let 'em out . . . I want to watch the little rascals play.'

"'It was no use. I opened the door and out they tumbled . . . Those pups romped from tail to cockpit and every 15 minutes they squatted. Doug just sat there and laughed and egged 'em on.'

"'Once when they ran into the cockpit and started biting my feet I was going to give one of them a smack, but I saw Doug watching me, so I didn't.

"'I'll tell you, I don't know how I got that airplane home. I was a wreck and the plane was a mess.'

(By the next Thanksgiving, Evans writes, two production models of the DC6 were ready for delivery and when United's went into service in April, 1947, the DC6 topped all competition.)

Douglas also had a Weimaraner named Barr, a "dog person," he called the big dog.  
Evans writes, again quoting Martin:  
"Whenever Barr was in a reception committee for



DONALD DOUGLAS . . and admiring Barr

## Marcal expands mill in Orange

An announcement was made this week by Marcal Paper Mills, Inc. at its headquarters in East Paterson, N. J., of plans to further expand its paper mill in Orange.

Marcal's executive management revealed plans are being completed for the installation of a pulp mill at its Orange location, which will utilize high-grade local sources of paper, such as tabulating cards and envelope clippings.

The Orange Paper Mill, which has been in operation for 18 months, has 150 employees. The company

## Antilles beckons U.S. firms

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, N.A. (UPI) — American business firms, always alert to the need for cheap, snug harbors of operation, are turning more and more to the Netherlands Antilles.

And that delights Edward J. Alofs, the bluff, hearty economic commissioner of the Antilles whose job it is to attract foreign investment to the Dutch island.

"Right now we're negotiating for a \$200 million chemical complex, a \$50 million iron ore pellet plant and a \$200,000 plastics products plant," he revealed over coffee.

"And there are other deals with United States firms I can't talk about now. Might sour them."

### SELECTED

Sharon Crum, 28, assistant manager of Zeldler & Zeldler men's clothing store, Belmont Shore area of Long Beach, has been appointed manager, replacing Kenneth Schaeffer, resigned.

### Rate increase

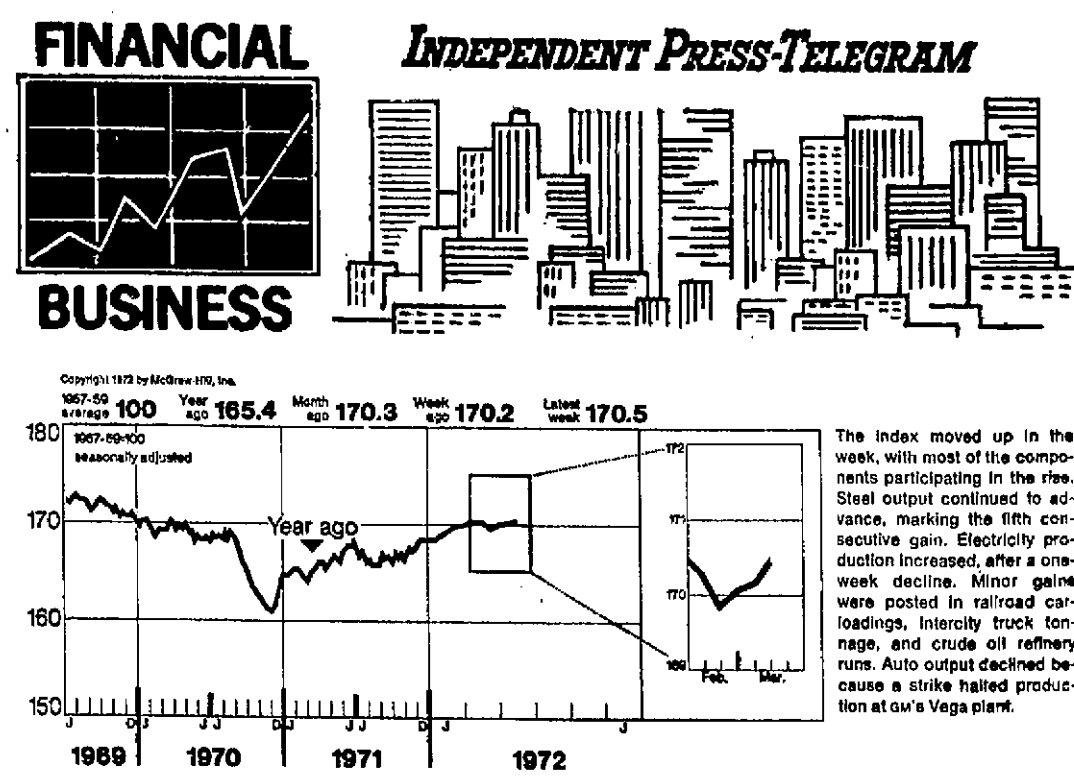
RALEIGH (UPI) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission has authorized a 14.38 per cent electric rate increase for Carolina Power & Light Co., effective March 1, calculated to increase company revenues by \$22.44 million. The 14.38 per cent hike includes a 5.83 per cent interim boost granted last July.

### Refusing requests

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Cities Service Gas Co. says it will refuse requests from distributor customers for new or increased supplies of natural gas for large commercial consumers until further notice, because of too great existing demand on its supplies.

Doug . . . everybody better stand back when Doug got off the plane. Damn dog would knock you down to get to him. When he reared upright he was almost as tall as Doug.

"'And he'd plant his forefeet . . . right on Doug's chest and carry on like Doug had been gone for five years. It was probably two days . . . I never saw anybody could spoil a dog like he could.'









INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--S-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 1, 1972

current interest being received on the securities. For example, you might buy a bond at \$950 and hold it until maturity, receiving then the full value of \$1,000. In that instance you'd have a \$50 capital gain.

There is brokerage commission on bond trades. For a long time the normal charge was \$2.50 per bond but in recent years many brokers have been charging \$5 a bond or more. It's a good idea to check beforehand with your broker on his charges. Also, you would pay to the seller (through the broker) any interest accrued since the last interest payment date when you buy most corporate bonds.

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## Brewery closes doors last time

NEWARK (UPI) —Newark's 132-year-old Ballantine Brewery closed its doors for the last time at 1 p.m. Friday.

The end came as, in New York, officials of Investors Funding Corp., of which the P. Ballantine and Sons firm was a subsidiary, and the Falstaff Brewing Co. of St. Louis announced finalization of the deal selling Ballantine's brands, trademarks, formulas and some equipment to Falstaff.

Ballantine beer and ale will be produced at Falstaff's seven breweries around the country.

## Citrus market

LOS ANGELES (AP-SANI)—Citrus prices steady and unchanged.

# change

	Sales (hrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Small 1	245	27 1/2	26	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Small 1.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 2	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 2.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 3	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 3.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 4	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 4.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 5	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 5.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 6	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 6.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 7	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 7.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 8	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 8.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 9	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 9.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 10	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 10.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 11	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 11.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 12	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 12.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 13	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 13.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 14	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 14.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 15	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 15.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 16	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 16.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 17	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 17.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 18	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 18.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 19	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 19.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 20	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 20.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 21	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 21.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 22	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 22.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 23	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 23.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 24	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 24.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 25	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 25.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 26	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 26.50	1121	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	+ 1/2
Small 27	1121	27 1/2			



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

BASKETBALL: Florida vs. Virginia in ABA playoffs, 11 a.m., Ch. 2; East-West College All-Stars, 2 p.m., Ch. 9.

GOLF: Greensboro Open, 1 p.m., Ch. 9; CBS Golf Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.

PRO BOWLERS: Finals, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCTE Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCPQ Channel 12 KIXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

- ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7 The Black Experience
  - 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
  - 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
  - 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
  - 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
  - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
  - 13 Samson (cartoon)
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
  - 5 Nutrition: "Gums"
  - 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
  - 9 Movie: "Lion of the Desert," Mark Forest
  - 11 Brother Buzz
  - 13 Movie: "Moon over Miami," Don Ameche
  - 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
  - 4 Woody Woodpecker
  - 5 Popeye and Friends
  - 7 Funky Phantom
  - 11 "Animated Movie: 'Sinbad the Sailor' (63)
  - 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
  - 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
  - 5 "Gene Autry Film
  - 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
  - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
  - 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
  - 5 "Movie: 'Reaching for the Sun,' Joel McCrea
  - 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  - 9 "Movie: 'California,' Jack Mahoney (63)
  - 13 "Movie: 'Last Stagecoach West,' Jim Davis (37)
  - 34 "Cine en su Casa
  - 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
  - 4 Barrier Reef (R)
  - 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
  - 11 "Movie: 'Way Out West,' Laurel and Hardy (37)
  - 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
  - 4 Take a Giant Step: Special musical edition with Tania Solnik, Kevin Lindsay, Beverly Bremers, Northern J. Calloway
  - 7 Curiosity Shop (R)
  - 2 Archie's TV Funnies
  - 5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws
  - 9 Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Harris
  - 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
  - 2 ABA Basketball Playoffs: Virginia vs. Florida, Don Crigui
  - 4 Mr. Wizard: "On & Off Magnetism," Don Herbert (R)
  - 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
  - 11 EX-ADDICTS RAP ON DRUGS. WHY THE GOT STARTED, THEN QUIT. (R) Alternatives
  - 34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
  - 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
  - 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
  - 11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "My Father the Bus," Steve Smith
  - 13 Movie: "Mad about Men," Glynn Johns
  - 4 Movie: "Adventurer of Tortuga," Guy Madison
  - 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Robert John, the Dramatics
  - 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Pursuit to Algers,'" Basil Rathbone
  - 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
  - 5 Laredo, Neville Brand
  - 34 "Un Pobre Hombre
  - 2 "CBS Children's Film Festival: 'Iland in Hand,' Philip Needs, Loretta Parry, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie (R). Catholic boy and Jewish girl.
  - 7 "Movie: 'Hot Summer Night,' Leslie Nielsen
  - 9 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament (third round)
  - 11 Untamed World: "Predators & Scavengers"
  - 13 Nick Carter, News
  - 4 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise
  - 5 NHL Hockey Highlights
  - 11 Elementary News
  - 13 "Movie: 'Road House,' Ida Lupino
  - 5 Dual Track Meet: Kansas at UCLA
  - 9 East-West All-Star Basketball (Dayton, Ohio), Ray Scott. The 10th annual college classic.
  - 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
  - 34 "Cine en la Tarde
  - 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. School corporal punishment.
  - 7 American Adventure: "Ski Touring"
  - 2 CBS Golf Classic (semi-final): Sam and J.C. Snead vs. George Archer and Bobby Nichols.
  - 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: Tournament of Champions (Akron). Chris Schenkel, Billy Welis (last of series)
  - 13 Success Story: Don Wilson, Joseph Wambaugh
  - 52 Agricultural Resume
  - 4 On Campus (Claremont): "Behind the Pentagon Papers," Neil Sheehan, Bob Abernethy
  - 2 The Sista Is Over
  - 4 Now! Bill Banowsky. Discussion of labor problems in markets
  - 5 This Week in the NBA
  - 9 Football Goes Fishing
  - 13 County Music Time
  - 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
  - 40 "Panorama Latino
  - 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
  - 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "VD," detection
  - 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
  - 9 Pistons, Props & Pilots. Daredevil stunts, and challenge races
  - 28 A Public Affair - Election '72 (R): "The Political Reporter"
  - 52 "Felix the Cat
  - 2 Survival, John Forsythe
  - 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Jackie Cooper, Anne Francis
  - 5 "One Step Beyond
  - 7 ABC's Wide World of

TeleVues

KLON 'Blockbuster Week'

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

KLON (88.1 FM) marks the first anniversary of its operation of community programming with what it terms "Blockbuster Week." Monday through next Saturday.

The station operated by the Long Beach Unified School District, for the past 22 years broadcast exclusively school programs and operated only during school hours.

In the past year it has shed the image of being solely school-oriented and operated from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, airing programs deemed of special interest to the community.

The station offers 25 different programs of information, musical and cultural content, including five National Public Radio Network shows. NPR is a government-backed program aimed at promoting national educational radio through award

of grants of money. KLON at present does not receive such grants, but is setting up its programming, hoping to qualify.

THE anniversary week programming will include special guests featured on music and information shows:

"Soft and Gentle," 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Henry Glenn interviews the brother-sister recording team, Richard and Karen Carpenter.

"Gourley's Get-together," 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Bob Gourley hosts hour of live entertainment by the "Sounds of Aquarius," trio of South Bay area singers.

"Top of the Mark," 8 and Friday, features Stanley Myron Handelman as Mark Sudock's guest.

"For Your Information," 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, features an interview with Swedish track star Brigita Larson, currently prepar-

ing for the 1972 Olympics. Bill Reed is program coordinator.

"This Week in Recreation," 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has scheduled an interview with Clarence Smith, Long Beach Recreation Department supervisor. Host is Don Fleming, Long Beach Recreation Department supervisor of information and publications.

"Art World," 7:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, airs the first of a two-part interview with Ted Neely, currently starring in the title role of the rock opera, "Tommy."

"The Long Beach Observer," 7 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is Tom Patino who will interview Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade.

Most of the program hosts noted above are college students: Glenn attends Cal State Long Beach; Gourley, El Camino College; Sudock, Reed and Patino, Long Beach City College.

Full program schedules are available on request to KLON, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, 90806.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera broadcast at 11 a.m., today, on KPAC (1330 AM; 92.3 FM) will be Verdi's "Falstaff."

Christoph von Dohnanyi will conduct. Principal roles will be sung by Renata Tebaldi, Roberta Peters, Regina Resnik, Ju-

ly Forst, Tito Gobbi, Luigi Alva and Kostas Paskalis.

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